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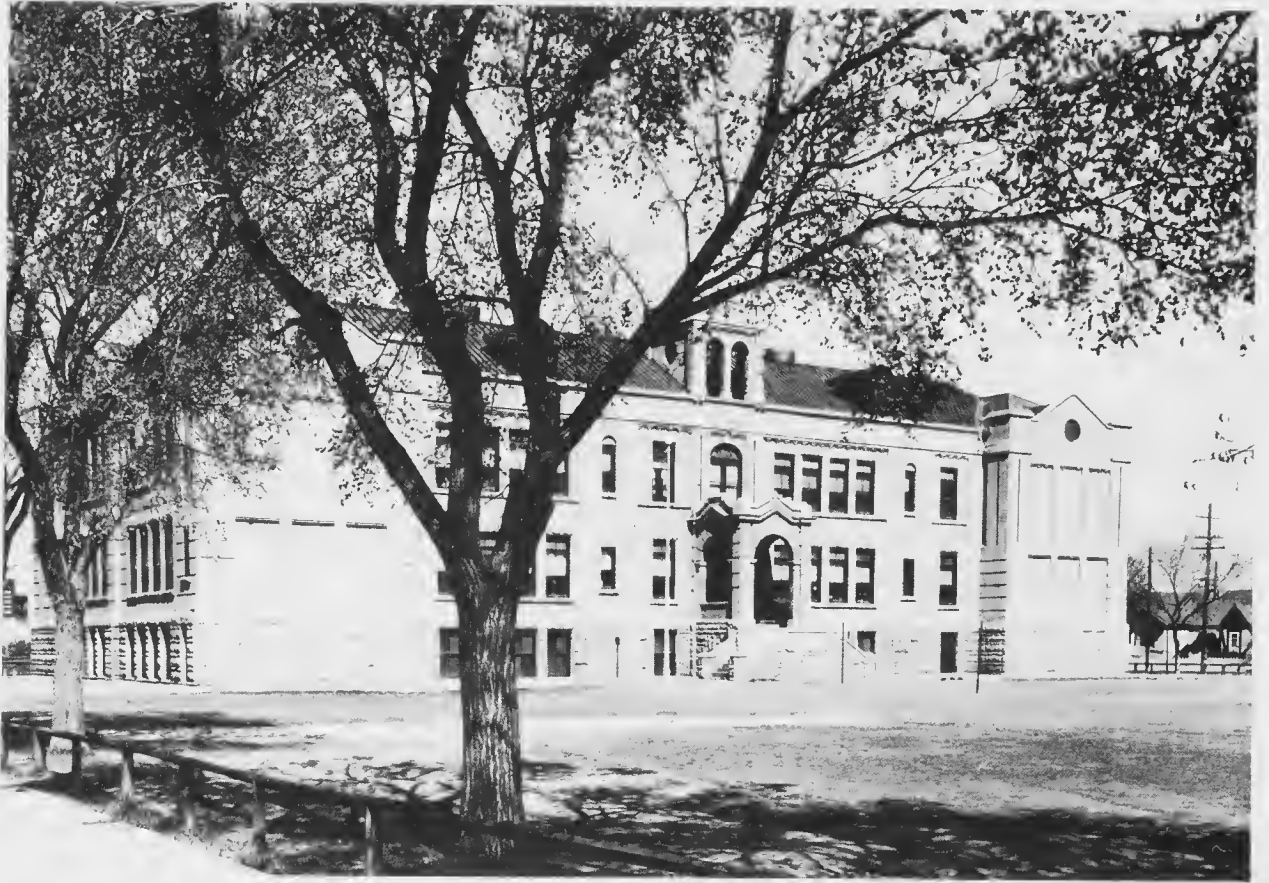
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Editorial

According to tradition the editor should write an editorial, but your editor being endowed with little writing ability faces a problem.

Should she delve into topics like politics and public administrations? Or should she deal with a much-discussed subject—the atom? After detailed consultation with her colleagues, she decided not to choose any of these themes.

This message is primarily for the graduates of 1956. We will be confronted with problems much the same as those faced by our parents in previous years. One of the most significant of these problems concerns peace and war. No one need tell us that war is cruel, disastrous, heartbreaking; we know it. But how can we, the graduating classes of today, do anything about it? That is an answer to which only we, ourselves, hold the combination. Are we going to stumble up the same blind alleys our predecessors took or are we going to avoid those blind alleys by learning from the mistakes they made?

Children who defy each other with words such as "I'm stronger than you. You can't beat me up," come to blows; our top rank officials seem to be facing important situations in much the same manner.

They don't use meaningless words; they repeatedly threaten each other with atomic bombs, hydrogen destruction, or guided missiles, and they can come to more damaging blows.

Does this represent the belief that we intend provoking a war because we have confidence in our strength or does this represent fear of an invasion by the other fellow? I suspect it is more the latter! Does the enemy spread propaganda because he believes in his own

strength? No! For either side it is fear of the unknown, distrust of our fellow man and imagination running wild. Through this fear, tension increases, till something gives, and you have it—war and death.

Canada, for fear of invasion, is building a northern "dew" line capable of a radar-alert in two hours. If it is at all possible to conceive, would it not appear that Russia is building its "dew" line for the same reason—fear, and not aggression?

Have we grown up? Will we be able to call ourselves mature if we create fear? It is more than obvious that this method of "protection" will neither bring peace nor prevent war.

"What is the solution?" you ask. Let us not give our adversary a reason for fearing us. Let us understand and tolerate; let us love and not hate, and as in the words of the Good Book, let us do unto our neighbour as we would have him do unto us.

It is up to us, the graduates of today, to take the age-old burden of world affairs on our shoulders and bear it with care. We might be the ones to decide the fate of mankind. That's our challenge—let's accept it.

This annual that you hold in your hands is the result of the "headaches" of your yearbook staff. We have tried to maintain a high standard for the readers. Now our job is over and we can sit back to watch results. As far as your editor is concerned, every minute spent on this book was sheer enjoyment. I think I speak for the remainder of the staff as well.

Now let the book speak for itself.

DI-ANNE PENNER



MR. D. S. MCINTYRE
(Principal)



MR. E. S. HEYS
(Vice-Principal)

Foreword

While the primary purpose of a school is to give every pupil an opportunity to develop his intelligence to the full extent of its capacity, there is also a secondary purpose, namely to help all pupils to become good citizens in a democratic state. We believe that a goodly portion of this citizenship training is mastered by the solid core of students who complete their assignments and voluntarily maintain a regular review program. However, Glee Clubs and the Concert, Athletics, Red Cross, Cheer Leading, Social Activities, and Students' Councils have each a contribution to make to democratic living.

In this book are the records of the year's work in

these activities. We did not win many awards but in failing to win we always showed ourselves to be good sports, a trait which is at the very basis of democratic citizenship. You should all read your Year Book thoroughly. If you do we are sure that you will agree with us that it has been a good year at Lord Selkirk.

The Year Book is peculiarly a students' project. As such, we congratulate the staff on a very fine effort. We also express our appreciation for the work, time, and energy that many of you put into the project. Personally we thank you for your invitation to us to write these few words in your book in this our first year with you.

D.S. MCINTYRE



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Lord Selkirk

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MISS D. F. BOKOFSKY

"Petite maitresse" of 12-8, teaches French, Latin, English, and is year book advisor. To delight of "Wildcats," she seldom loses her temper. Pet peeve — Fred ambling in at ½ second past nine.



MISS E. M. COLPITTS

Anna Russell of Lord Selkirk. Tries to make both the Sr. and Jr. High Glee Clubs famous. A hi-fi fiend who likes all kinds of music. Pet peeve — Stalag 17.



MRS. H. B. DAVIS

Our cute little southern belle is P.T. teacher of the Sr. and Jr. High girls. Teacher of Gr. IX science, and takes command in Gr. XI girls' study periods.



MR. D. A. DOWNIE

"Coach" — man behind the best basketball team. P.T. instructor of the boys. In spare time teaches health, maths, and arithmetic. Pet beef — our creaky gym.



MR. W. GILCHRIST

In room 10 conducted "setting up" exercises at 8:20 a.m. before Xmas. Teaches maths, recordkeeping. Favorite saying — "I can only show you how."



MR. G. T. GOSTICK

Teaches maths and social studies. His interests include music and sports. A member of the Philharmonic choir. Favorite saying — "If you can't do it come and ask."



MISS D. A. HALL

A home economics teacher "cooks" for Jr. and Sr. High from Lord Selkirk and other schools too. Forever saying — "Put the gum in the basket!" Pet peeve — GUM.



MRS. M. E. LOUGH

The school treasurer and commercial teacher who is very enthusiastic about school work. Pet peeve — "no girls' curling team." Teaches shorthand and typing among other things. Famous last words — "Stop Typing."



MR. E. M. MAGUIRE

Room 18, teaches English and Literature. Hobbies include photography and gardening. Mr. M. is staff advisor for the Senior High Council.



MR. H. J. McCREAR

Teacher of 10-4. Drums out maths, science, physics and chemistry. He is the staff advisor of the Junior Council and custodian of the textbooks.



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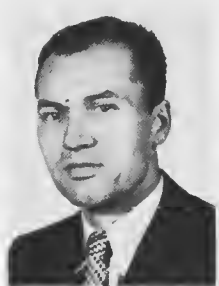
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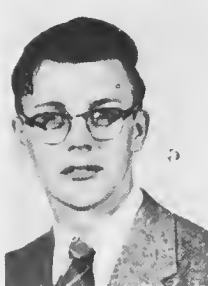
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"Georgie" teaches English, typing, Literature and French. Staff advisor for Sentinel and a judge for year book contests. Pet peeve — gum chewers.



**MR. J. P.
PACKOTA**
"J.P." is gaoler of 9-14. His subjects are science, physics and chemistry. Manages Junior High Basketball Team. Favorite saying — "D., as in Daddy."



MR. R. PARK
The "quiet man" guards rm. 6. In ornery moods he teaches English, Latin, library. He never dreamt of teaching when a student at L.S. "way back there."



**MR. H.
ROBERTSON**
Mr. R. of Rm. 13 teaches geography, history, guidance, is year book advisor and heads curling. Hobbies — photography and boating. Pet peeve — studes forgetting books.



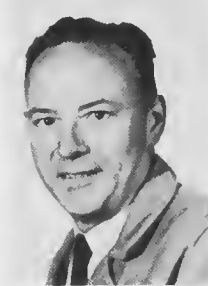
MISS C. J. ROSS
Teaches social studies, maths, and is advisor to Junior High Council while guarding cell 15. Favorite saying—?



MR. M. STERN
Teaches art and social studies to Jr. High. He coached the Intermediate Jr. High boys' soccer team. Pet peeve — cold weather.



**MISS A.
THOMPSON**
The better-half of Miss C. The lady of numerous shoes in Room 1. Accompanies Sr. and Jr. High Glee Clubs as well as teaching.



Mr. B. Webster
Holds the whip hand in the metal work shop. Serves a mean ball for the men's volleyball team too.



Mr. G. Werier
"Cyrano de Bergerac" of the wood working shop. Handles dramatic personnel of school productions and is an active member of CBWT, Little Theatre and CBW



**MRS. J. G.
WILSON**
Lady with the ruler and scissors, teaches girls sewing in Rm. 9. Advisor to Red Cross reps. in the school. Hobby— Looking after a family in spare time.

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Leona Bingham
Enthusiastic member of the glee club and president of Inter-High Jr. Red Cross. She does well in all subjects but has trouble with "nautical problems." Favorite saying—"I love to attend a meeting!" Ambition—undecided?? Ultimate fate—counting red corpuscles in a blood bank.



Ruth Brown
This gal was imported from Saskatchewan. Usually rushes into Room 8 at 8:59. Always seen with Di and Lee. It's a mystery to us where she goes and what she does. Ambition—to be a nurse. Ultimate fate—cleaning test tubes after Chem. Lab.



Wayne Bush
The handsomest man in 12-8. Came back to L.S. from the mounties. Still sparks our basketball team and curls in his spare time. Often seen in his father's "draggin' wagin'" ('55 Studie) Favorite saying—"D'you wanna drag?" Ambition—To live until he dies. Ultimate fate—scientific farmer.

Dianne Cousins

What an ambitious girl! She attends night school and has two part time jobs yet always gets her housework done. Better known as "Grandma". Favorite saying—"Age before beauty". Ambition—to be a nurse. Ultimate fate—cleaning windows at L.S.



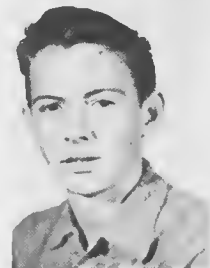
Bill de Jong

"Crusher" is one of the more relaxed students in 12-8. Bill loves to listen to his understudy, Mr. Robertson, rattle off his stories (of historical importance). Besides the occasional feminine encounter, Bill enjoys bowling, pool, and talking to Wright during Chemistry. Ambition—to join the Navy and learn to swim.



Ken Douglas

Better known as "Benny" to most of his friends, achieves his most success (study wise) in history. His entire extra curricular activities include bowling, soccer and curling. Favorite pastimes—walking Peggy and "A.M." to school. Ambition—to earn \$12,000 per year.



Fred Drewe
"Droopy", L.S.'s contribution to the shoe industry. Excels in health, spelling, P.T., and guidance, (none of which are on the grade XII course). Also participates in curling, bowling, basketball and soccer. Favorite pastime is annoying Mr. McCrea. Ambition is to prove to all he's not really in a fog.



Dave Gerus
One of Grade Twelve's "Veterans". A top man in physics and chemistry. Sports two cars. One has a top that leaks like a two dollar boat in a hurricane. Does a lot of curling, dabbles in basketball and girls. Ambition—to pass twelve. Probably will be a big man at U. of M.



Bill Glass
"Buckets" of tremendous importance to the Sentinel. The Steve Roper of 12-8 scores with his smashing editorials in our school newspaper. Another of the L.S. taxi-drivers, who aids in conveying our powerful basketball team. One of the few who excels in English.

Marlene Granda

The "hey doll" girl enjoys arguing with everybody but hates waiting for P.W. at noon and 4:00. Is on the Hi-Y social committee, costume committee an W.H. M.M.C. member, and bowls. Her ambition is to be a confused nurse in the men's ward but will probably end up nursing confused men in the women's ward.



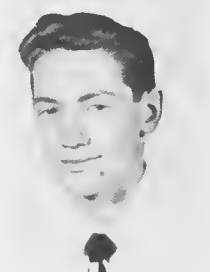
John Patterson

Newcomer to L.S., quiet man in the back of the room, excels in history. No extra activities, but a hard-working lad. Favorite saying—"I don't understand." Fate—physiophorthrotomatist.



Reg Honer

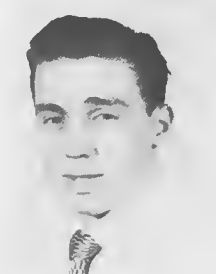
"Hetch" our Latin scholar spends spare time "pounding" Robbie to a pulp and driving a '51 Olds. Participates in glee club, Hi-Y, basketball and curling. Ambition—to fly a plane. Ultimate fate—getting a ticket for doing 60 M.P.H. in a school zone while trying to nail a teacher.



Ken Humeny
"Stretch" the play boy of 12-8 can usually be found with the "other two", Pad and Harry. Favorite subject is study periods. Most prominent interest in curling, and pet peeve is doing character sketches. Ken's main ambition is to get out of school and study dramatics.



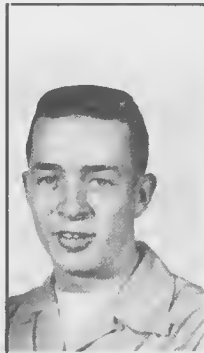
Dennis Johnson
"Radioactive John", our brain in physics, participates in curling, basketball, glee club and Hi-Y. Favorite pastime is fixing the P.A. system in Aud. and at same time, admiring girls' P.T. classes. Ambition—to build an "electronic brain". Ultimate fate—to invent a radar system for detecting women.



Al Keough
"Junior", the mathematician and chemist of 12-8, L.S.'s junior exec. Likes glee club, girls, Hi-Y, girls, curling, and girls. Ambition—to outdraw the "space-man." Ultimate fate—to be an accountant and devise a new set of logarithmic tables.



Ray Kullman
"Kildie"—chairman of this year's sports council, member of senior football squad. West-End Rangers hockey club, Hi-Y, and an enthusiastic curler. Future ambition—to play pro-hockey. Ultimate fate—playing hockey for the Bird's Hill Blue-birds.



Stewart Martin
"Stu" is 12-8's quietest scholar? Plays hockey for the Monarchs and soccer at School. Likes to hunt in the fall. Favorite pastime—driving his Pop's big "M" or slingin' beef at the Meat Market. Favorite saying—"What y' doin'?" Ambition—To be on a championship club.

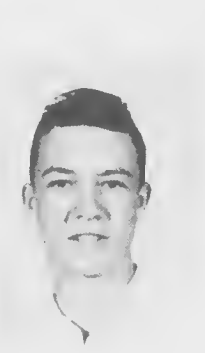


Freda Martin
A good natured girl from E.K. whose favorite pastime is collecting speeding tickets on the way to Newdale (week-ends). Main weakness—Chinese foods. Favorite saying—"O Why?" Ambition—nursing. Fate—nurses' aide in maternity ward.

Verla Lee
Pert, pretty, and popular, formerly of XII-8, Verla left us early in the second term to work for Saint Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. This busy girl works evenings as cashier at the Roxy. Her blonde hair and blushing pink complexion proved to be an attraction for "our men". The best of luck Verla!



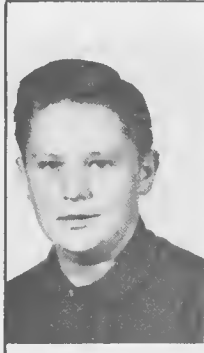
Jack Grunsten
Lord Selkirk's "Mr. Curling," excels in maths and tries (?) hard in chemistry. Participates in soccer, bowling, basketball, and curling (skipped a rink to Manitoba High School Bonspiel finals). He would like to be a civil engineer and be rich but an office job is just as good.



George Pernsteiner
One of the two men in 12-8 that owns a car. Always seen with his other half in the halls. Favorite pastime—giving the girls a thrill. Activities—great? curler and bowler. Favorite saying—Did you do any homework?" Ambition—to get his car door fixed. Ultimate fate—twenty-six kids!



Allan Podaima
"Kas" can be found before classes talking with Harry and Ken at the back of Room 8. Best in mathematics class, and participated in senior soccer. Favorite pastime—"pickin' on de ol' gee-tar". Al's future ambition is to own the largest hog ranch in Canada.



Ken Poole
"Boom Boom" (no relation to Benson or Geoffrion). Favorite saying—"watch it buddy." Ken excels in French and enjoys curling, bowling, baby-sitting (which leads to an interesting question) and annually placing third in the hop, step and jump at field day. Ambition is to marry an heiress.

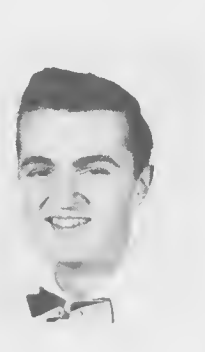


Harry Randall
The boy with the charm in 12-8. Can be found with "the other two", and is generally good in all subjects, but best in composition. Nick-name can't be printed for obvious reasons. Pet Peeve—following Mr. M's line of thought.

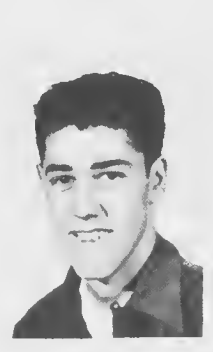
Audrey Mitchell
This "alrightly girl" is the girls' Hi-Y club vice-pres. and avid member of the W.H.M.M.C. The only gal in 12-8 to own a REAL fur coat, our mad chemist enjoys parties, bowling, and naturally, boys. Pet peeve—"Rube" and "John's" corny jokes. Ambition—to explode $C_2H_5(ONO)_3$ —nitroglycerin. Fate—a bartender.



Bob Robbie
Blushing "Rube" president of 12-8. Sentinel business manager and warbler in glee club. Likes all girls, no special type—loves 'em all. Can usually be found fooling around with the other Hi-Y "men" or telling of "experiences" at Cold Storage. Ambition—undecided, could only be "U". Ultimate fate—George Murray the II.



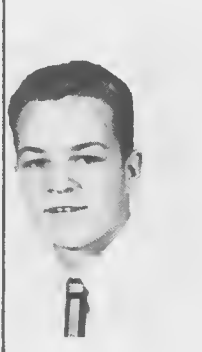
Mel Rcscoe
12-8's own "Mel-vyn" excels in all subjects except French, physics, maths, chemistry, English, etc. Favorite subject—girls. Activities—basketball, curling, bowling, soccer, track and field, and drawing covers for the Sentinel Favorite saying—"where's my bowling team?" Ambition—to enlist in the Lord Selkirk Cheerleaders. Ultimate fate—U of M.



Ed Steel
The "quiet man" of 12-8. Ed is a hard worker and is always willing to lend a helping hand. Spends his spare time working at the Post Office. His pet peeve—Trying to finish Mrs. Lough's English assignments. Ambition—to get out of grade twelve with good marks.



Barbara Stevens
This petite brunette hails from E.K. on the hope of passing grade XII and waking up in time to make the 13 block walk. Babs has an old vision of tutoring in a school room but ultimate fate will be tutoring her "wee three" in a small bungalow.



Bill Tait
"Billy" the rock and roll man of 12-8. Excels in rhythm and blues and most subjects. Can be seen with the rest of the "men". Participates in basketball, curling, glee club and Hi-Y. Bill's pet peeve is a certain person's "fitting jokes". Ambition is to wear sharp clothes and drive a '56 Lincoln. Ultimate fate—to have his own rhythm and blues combo.

Arlene White

Here's the gal who has a fling for acting. She wears a smile and is friendly with all. Our chemistry brain (HAR! HAR!) is treasurer of council and 12-8's vice president. Pet peeve—brain racking chemistry problems. Enjoys watching hockey games and holidays.



Pearl Wong

'12-8's secretary and girl's Hi-Y president. Interests — glee club, bowling, W.H.M.M.C., latest hit recordings and (what else) men! Excels only in maths, French, literature, chemistry, English, history. Pet peeve—people who argue with her. Ambition—to drive a car. Final fate—teaching the "hula" at Arthur Murray's.



Brian Wright

One of the Hi-Y "men". Likes maths, girls, and basketball. (Mr. D's pet peeve). Also participates in curling and glee club. Favorite saying — "Veshka doll". This bright lad's ambition is to start his own Moulin Rouge. Ultimate fate — "Live fast, love hard, die young."



Bill Zuk

"Oogie". Activities bowling, curling, and inter-room rugby. Curled for Drewe in High School Bonspiel. Friendly saying is "How come?" or "Did you do it?". Pastime — admiring females, cars, and eating. Big beef — getting murdered by S.M. in chemistry. Ambition — own a Buick. Ultimate fate—working for the Manitoba Telephone System.



Lawrence Kossack

Another newcomer to L.S. from Libau. Enjoys history and chemistry. Can be found with the "boys" in the back of French class or at the bowling alley every second Tuesday. Ambition — teaching. Ultimate fate—R.I.P.



Gordon Alvare

Silent Gordie is usually seen in the Glendale with the rest of the boys, or writing notes to some of his admirers. Attends a few classes when he's up to it, and is Mrs. Lough's pride and joy. Ambition—"to get out of town, quick."



Alice Blair

Our tall, dark, and attractive girl of 11-13 greets everyone with a smile. She can be constantly seen with Joan, Emilia and Janet, especially when it comes to discussing our class president. Alice runs into class with one eye on the clock, the other on "him". Top subject — typing. Pet peeve — too many history periods.



Dick Braun

"Stretch" can always be seen at the lockers with Bob. Favorite saying — "She's all right." Spends Friday nights dancing at Kelvin Community Club. Activities — basketball, girls, bowling, soccer, girls, track, and more girls. Ambition — to pass in Chemistry, Physics, Composition, French and Music.



Dave Brown

Our blue-eyed import from Saskatchewan has stolen the heart of many a lass in 11-13. "Winky" likes to curl, but we can't decide if it's rocks or bobbie-pins. Dave's best subject is French, and his favorite saying — "I know". He is usually found helping B.S. tease girls. Spends his spare time studying English and watching T.V.



Dave Bubbs

"Bubbsy". Safeway's gift to 11-13; excels (?) in "J.-P.'s" subject, due to ninth period lesson in room 14. Activities are curling, and watching girls while "working" (?) at Safeway. "H.-R.'s" pet peeve. Ambition — To own a '51 Meteor.



Jerry Cheslock

"Russ" is active in soccer, bowling, and the glee club when he's not gathering "violets". JERRY takes pride in his questions to J.P. which "will be answered after four". Favorite beef — is the regime of 11-13. Ambition — who knows?



Gladys Currie

"Babs" can be seen sneaking into 11-13 between 8:59 — 9:02. Besides talking and giggling she plays basketball. Beef — Why did I take Physics? Favorite saying — "quite". Favorite pastime — watching Monarch Juveniles and keeping people waiting. Ambition — Pass physics and go to "U".



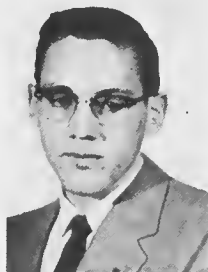
Margaret Douglas

"Peg" can be seen talking to the "girls" from St. Johns' Tech. She is usually last in and first out of school. She can always be heard saying "Don't ask me, I don't know." Pet peeve — carrying K.D.'s books. Her favorite subject is boys. Ambition — To get higher marks than K.D. and pass — if possible.



Lorne Dunn

Boy genius of 11-13 who has the distinction of being the largest basketball player in the room. He is also a soccer player and curler, besides being a big time year-book operator (business manager). Favorite saying — "Quiet, can't you see I'm thinking?" Usual beef — Dave Bubbs. Ambition — To own the Buick he drives.



Thelma Fonager

The quiet blonde of 11-13 who can always be found with her B.H. (better half). Thelma was assistant editor for the year book, played a mean game of basketball, and took part in volleyball and glee club. Excels in composition. Favorite pastimes — music, drawing, and watching T.V. (?) with Brian. Ambition — Grade XII.



Beverley Forrester
This dark haired gal is 11-13 girls' sports captain. She plays volleyball and loves sports. Pet peeve — those referees. Favorite saying — "Sorry" and "Is that right?" Favorite pastime — watching Ranger Juveniles. Ambition — To learn hockey and lacrosse rules better.



June Gibbons
This gal spends most of her time painting the cheerleaders' legs. Her activities include bowling and boys. Favorite saying — "Oh, Shucks!" Favorite pastime — Cars with boys provided as chauffeurs. Ambition — To stay in bed and sleep all day.



Janet Hicks
"Bubbles". This attractive miss can usually be found with Tannis. At lunch time she is either cheerleading or scurrying up to glee club. Janet excels in typing. Pet Peeve — there aren't enough week-ends in a week. Favorite saying — "I don't know." Favorite pastime — twirling her baton. Ambition — to be a kindergarten teacher.



Doreen Hodgkinson
"Reenie" likes and excels in eating, sleeping, and drawing. Can always be seen sneaking in at 8:59 3/4 every morning. Loves long week-ends and no homework. Ambition — is to pass Gr. XI, and then to give kids a dose of what she's been given (?) for the last eleven years. Ultimate fate — old maid (impossible!)



Wally Holowka
"Wal" was active in basketball and soccer, coached the girls' basketball team, and is sports rep. for 11-13. Wal can usually be found near Hampton. Favorite saying — "Yeh, I sure do." Ambition is to become a rich playboy. Ultimate fate — Grade XII or "U"



Joan Hopp
11-13's able social convener. She was on the Gr. XI volleyball team. Excels in typing and maths. Favorite saying — "I just didn't play my cards right." Joan's favorite pastime is movies.



Ed Jenner
Ed's favorite sport is curling, also participates in football and soccer. Favorite saying — "What did we have for homework?" Past time — sleeping through history and physics classes. He wants to get out of Gr. XI any way possible. Ambition — nobody knows.



Dianne Johnston
"Johnnie" 11-13's quiet girl? can be seen lending homework to a certain person before 9:00. Pet peeve — baby-sitting. Favorite saying — "I don't care." Favorite pastime — going to drive-ins with ? Ambition — Steno.



Diane Kohlmeler
"Dickie" takes active part in glee club and year book. Excels in typing, singing, and hour-long phone calls. Favorite saying — "I don't like boys, but I like men." Pet peeve — Those redheads! Ambition — to pass Gr. XI. Ultimate fate — to marry a millionaire.



Robert Lisoway
Affectionately known as "Hans". Leader of the big six and all around sportsman. Favorite subjects in school — Extra-curricular activities — vitally interested in the bird watchers' club of Winnipeg. Favorite pastime — drinking coffee at the Glendale after 9:00 p.m.



Arlene Lower
"Arl" Mr. R's pick-up can be seen talking to Pres. on business? She is Vice-Pres. of 11-13, plays volleyball and basketball; on year book and is Eaton's Jr. Councillor. Favorite saying — "I dun'no". Interest — Boys, money, clothes. Ambition — marry a millionaire preferably young and good-looking.



Emilia Lunick
Emilia took part in the Gr. XI volleyball team and was social editor of the year book. She excels in typing. Favorite saying — "Am I late?" Emilia's ambition is to travel. Her favorite pastime is eating. She can nearly always be found with Joan or Leila.



Lynne O'Bryan
"O.B." hails from 11-13. She is one of the volunteers to paint the cheerleaders' legs. Can often be heard saying — "Sugar plums and fairies." Her pet peeve — "The Great Pretender." Ambition — to stay in bed all day. Ultimate fate — Gr. XII.



Don Partrick
"Pee Wee" can be seen arguing with Dave before classes. He takes an active part in basketball and curling. Favorite sayings — "Sorry" and "Thanks!!" Ambition — To make first string in B.B. and to pass Mr. P.'s subjects.



Jim Partridge
Better known as "Igor, The Mad Mongolian." One of the big six in 11-13. Often seen strutting down the hall with "Hans" or beeping with Dave. Favorite pastimes — Girls, girls, and more girls. Favorite subject — Guidance. Ambition — Censored.

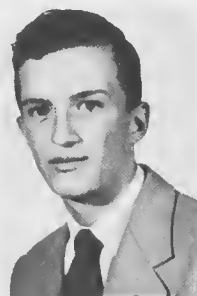




Di-Anne Penner
Versatile miss of 11-13. Di participates in all activities, is capable editor of the year book, and can usually be found dashing through the halls on various types of business. An excellent student, she dreams of becoming a social worker, and spends her leisure hours writing letters to pen-pals. Best of luck, Di!



Marsha Peterman
"Liberace's sister" can be seen giving notes to Mavis between periods. She loves volleyball. Pet peeve — those phone calls. Favorite saying — "Yay for our side." Favorite pastime — gabbing with the boys in X-4. Ambition — To learn to jive like a certain guy in 11-13.



Les Prochuk
"Vince," ex-con, is one of the big six. Hails from Stony Mountain. Excels in chemistry and history. Takes an active part in curling and year book. Favorite saying — "You don't say!" Ambition — to get the hang of city schools. Ultimate fate — Gr. XII.

Luba Shalapara

"Squeaky" hails from St. John's. She can be seen running for the 4 p.m. bus. She is 11-13's Sentinel Rep. and is also in glee club, on year book and bowls? Interest — that good looking guy at the bus stop. Pet peeve — physics. Favorite saying — "I can't learn that." Ambition — teach home ec.



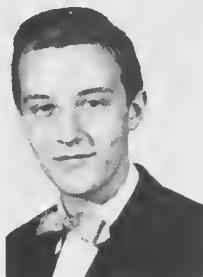
Ann Simpson

Ann can be found with Heidi before periods, between periods, and after periods. At night — in a '54 Studie. She loves leaving the room in English classes. Her favorite saying — "Did we have any homework?" Pet peeve — homework. Favorite pastime — riding in a '54 Studie. Excels in typing and composition. Ambition — to leave school.



John Sinclair

"Ivan" is one of the big six. Activities include curling and Hi-Y. Excels in literature and history. Favorite saying — "No kidding!" Favorite pastime — killing everyone with his jokes and famous stories. John hopes some day to write a great detective story. Ambition — millionaire's apprentice.



Barry Smith
"Austin". The school's president. He takes part in glee club, curling, and Hi-Y. "Smitty" can be seen wearing a livid yellow and red tam, and driving around in a '54 Austin. Favorite saying — "Fool off, Stewart!" Pet peeve — making a speech. Ambition — to out-drag H. R.'s Morris and D.D.'s Austin.



Ted Starr
Room 13's Enrico Caruso. Spends most of his time playing pool and riling J. P. P. Pet peeve — the color of J. P. P.'s ties. Activities — curling, basketball, soccer and the newspaper. Favorite saying — "So I says to the Mayor of Chicago". Ultimate fate — slide rule jockey and to prove an angle can be trisected.



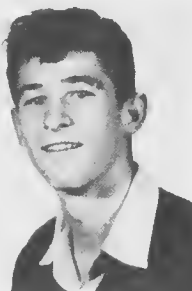
Jack Stewart
"In a stew" detests physics, etc. Usually is seen "tripping" down the hall with books in one arm, Sentinel in other. Jack is Hi-Y Vice-Pres., supports drama club, glee club, basketball (manager), year book, Sentinel, curling, class pins, and "Angie". Also aids in writing L. S. School Notes. Dire hope — newer, bigger car, or learning to jive.

Bridie Tinney
5' 2", eyes of blue (almost). Likes chem., is usually seen tagging behind Di, hoping "somebody" might come along. Finds herself keeping J. P. company at noon or after four. Ambition — career girl (who's career?) Ultimate fate — baby-sitter for life or a nurse.



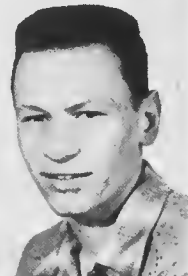
Bob Turner

Blue-eyed, curly-haired, Bob "Bo-Bo" Turner is the hustler of 11-13. Since playing pool is his favorite pastime, his main ambition is to beat Dick. He likes playing with his '39 Ford Coupé, which is nicknamed "She-lagh". His best subjects are — maths, physics, and study periods.



Jack Ustaszewski

"Herman" is one of the three revolutionists. Favorite saying — "Long live da revolution." Favorite subject — sports. Favorite pastime — fighting in the lobby with Lisoway and Partidge. Ambition — He won't tell.

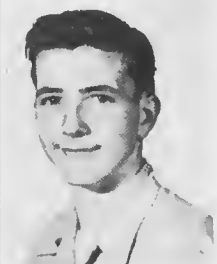


Beverley Winters
Bev is one of our faithful cheerleaders whose favorite saying is — "Want to buy a ticket?" She finds Chalmers, Harstone, and boys an interesting pastime. Can be seen struggling through maths or running to her locker. Ambition — to leave school.



Eva Allan

This blue-eyed brunette is sometimes seen making decorations and letters for our school dances. She may be found anywhere, anytime, with J. N. She is one of the glee club's "Warbling Chickadees." Pet peeve — Any type of work. Favorite saying — ??? Ultimate fate — Johnny.



Bob Armstrong

The shy boy of Room 11-11. Likes bowling and earns extra pocket-money by setting pins in an uptown alley. Ambition — To pass Grade 11. Ultimate fate — Repeating Grade 11.

Bill Balharry

Bill is the tone of 11-11. He is the noisy, rowdy and handsome type. Bill's activities are curling and rugby. His favorite saying — "C'mon, I'll make ya a bet." Nick-name — "Bryl" cream. His ambition is to be chief delivery boy for Brown's Drugs.



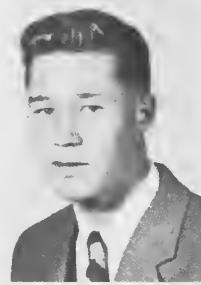
Cliff Brook

11-11's argumentative motorcycle lad. One of the big three handsome men of our room. Ambition — To own the best motorcycle in Elmwood with the best accessories in St. Vital. Cliff's ultimate fate — Die Young.



Don Critchley

Don's ambition is to be a chartered accountant. Interests are girls and all sports. Pet peeve — Latin. Favorite saying — "Yah, do that!" Subject excelled in — maths. Ultimate fate — lone shark.



Ed Dion

The Babyface of 11-11. Mrs. Lough's pet in shorthand. Usually seen hanging around Orv, Bill and Bob. Ambition — (fulfilled) to get on the railway. Favorite saying — "What do you mean?" Pet peeve — Homework.



Ruth Eyolfson

Ruth is a member of our volleyball team. When it comes to piano, she's right on the beam. She threatens to smash everyone in her sight. But to put on a tunic's a terrible plight. To be a beautician is this girl's ambition. But her ultimate fate is a marriage position.



Gail Fleming

Gail could well be called "the quiet one," although she has many interests. These include swimming, bowling, the glee club, and travelling. Could the travelling possibly have something to do with Uranium City, Gail? Best subjects — history and shorthand. Ambition — to enter training for a nursing career.



Joan Fraes

This fine lassie is the one. That of all subjects excels in none. There's no favorite saying one can endure. From this fair young blonde and that's for sure. "Babe" is her nickname for all of life. Ambition — secretary. Fate — housewife.



Lorraine Grimshaw

This dark-haired girl is active in volleyball and basketball. She has taken up singing in the glee club and coaching the Gr. 10 volleyball team. Can be seen with Cliff. E. K. holds a special interest for her. Pet peeve — "Hockey refs." Favorite saying — "No kidding." Ambition — anyone's guess.



Brian Hampton

"Hamster", excels in maths and chem., but can usually be found on the basketball court with his other half. Brian also plays terrific soccer. Ultimate fate — water boy for the Boston Celtics.



Elaine Hauser

"Shorty" is the smallest girl in the room. In the spring she can be seen training for track and field. Ambition — to pass history and be a nurse. Ultimate fate — dishwasher.



Richard Holland

"Dilly-Dally", the quiet boy of 11-11, can usually be found hanging around Orv and Bill. Activities — bowling, and riding around in Orv's car. Favorite saying — "I don't know." Ambition — to pass out of Room 11-11.



Dennis Hosfield

"Den-boy" is the boy with the skin-tight bluejeans. He is active in glee club, Red Cross, curling, and Hi-Y. Likes — Teen can-tees and girls. Dislikes — Latin, Monday mornings, and Vienna waltzes. Ambition — to learn to jive (c'mon girls). Ultimate fate — writing Latin supps.



Barry Johnson

Barry was never late for school (whenever he came to school). His hobbies are cards, snooker, parties, and sparring (fighting). If you want to contact him, Chalmers Clubhouse is his second home. His ambition is to make loads of money and live "till he dies".



Lorna Johnston

"Johnnie" is a member of the glee club, 11-11's social rep. and school's head cheerleader. She has a keen interest in boys and holidays at Lac. Pet peeve — lack of support at basketball games. Ambition — to stay single. Ultimate fate — marriage



June Kendal

Excels in coming in late because she can't find her locker key. Can be seen looking for that certain someone. Aggravates the teachers by chewing gum in class. Participates in bowling, glee club, Sentinel and year book. Favorite saying — "Dry up." Ambition — to own a convertible and take a spin down to Florida.





Elizabeth Knysh

Better known as "Liz". Is the other so-called "twin" of Narol. Excels in maths and enjoys her shorthand periods but can't do history. Enjoys volleyball. Her main ambition is to pass Grade 11 clear and maintain an office job. Has a fair sense of humor. Favorite saying — "Holy Fright."



Phyllis Knysh

"Phil" is one of the so-called twins of Narol who usually has her homework done. Excels in maths and loves shorthand, but history, she just can't do. Her main ambition is to pass Grade 11 clear and become a stenographer. Has quite a way to come to school but is "never" late. "We are NOT twins,



Joy Kurtz

11-11's year book rep. A peppy cheerleader, keen in Hi-Y, glee club, and as Queen of the Room. Talking is one of the things she excels in. She's trying to raise her score in bowling. Favorite saying — "You know what?" Ambition — anyone's guess.

Jean Leslie

"Jeany" is a newcomer to Lord Selkirk who excels in study periods. On the Sentinel staff and plans to be on the Free Press. Star Reporter. Can be seen wandering through the halls at all times of the day, but never knows where she's going.



Marion Lysack

As Marion or Butch she's known quite well. But in no subjects does she excel. "Listen, already," is her favorite expression. A private secretary will be her profession. Her shorthand, however, is not so great. So a scrubwoman or dishwasher is her ultimate fate.



Joyce Mansky

This cute lass of 11-11 hails from East Elmwood. She's on the Sentinel as a typist. Can usually be seen gabbing with Joy or spending her lunch hour at Frederic's with Pat. Favorite saying — "I hate school." Ambition — to work in an office.



Sharon Meek

Dot excels in most all sports, especially bowling. Her main interest is boys and her hobby is collecting them. Sharon's favorite saying is "All rightee." Ambition — to cruise around the world in a yacht. Ultimate fate — marriage.



Mervyn Miles

"Admiral" can always be found wearing broken glasses tied with a string at the back of his "head"? Favorite saying — "You getting smart?" Pet peeves — Alex Keenan and Latin. Ambition — to perfect a hook shot. Ultimate fate — "Going down with his ship."



Orville Michaelleski

Cute, often known as "Ramar" with his long, dangling hair. One of the tall, handsome boys of 11-11. Favorite saying — "It's Howdy Doody Time." He loves sitting, sleeping, eating, and driving in a '38 Ford all over the city.



Dianne Moore

"Di" is one of 11-11's quiet and shy lasses. She excels in shorthand and plays on one of the best bowling teams. Favorite saying — "You're wrong." Ambition — private secretary. Ultimate fate — house cleaner.



Leila Mortimer

Here is a clever young miss who will go places in the business world. Her interests are: art and literary in the year book, sewing, and sports. Can usually be seen chatting with Joan and Emelia. Favorite saying — "Oh! Shorty." Ambition — to bring home that green folding stuff.



Mary Murync

Mary is a "merry" girl who likes to read, practise piano and paint colorful posters between glee club practices. Can be heard exclaiming, "Oh, for Pete's sake!" Who's "Pete", Mary? Favorite beef — trying to learn the Roman's language. Ambition — to be a nurse and wear a green uniform.



John Nicol

One of the big three handsome men of 11-11. Our loving pres. coaches Wpg's. Playground Hockey Champs also girls' volleyball and baseball. Favorite pastime — Baby sitting?? and Rugby?? Ambition — to look after a certain kid for writing this! Ultimate fate — Eva.



Jeanette Pewarchuk

This cute little trick hails from Narol and may be seen buying all the gum in the Glendale. Her favorite sport is curling. Pet saying — "Ever cute." Pet peeve — school. Ultimate fate — settle down with Syd.



Jim Porcher

"Speed" of 11-11 is an ambitious, smart, and well-known student. "Speed" excels in maths. His main ambition is to be an architect, but will he do it? Jim's favorite saying is "Drop dead." His beef — Latin. Jim will end up a school teacher.



Violet Randall

This prominent member of the girls' Hi-Y, whose nickname happens to be "Vi" can always be heard telling someone to "Shush". But it wouldn't be "Vi" without a "blush". She has one ambition, you see, To sit upon the boss's knee. "Vi" also has an ultimate fate, And that's for someone to set the date.



Kathleen Rau

"Kasie", who excels in all sports, is also our sports captain. At noon she can be found in the Glendale with the other five. Her favorite expression is "That's okay." To take a cruise around the world is her ambition, but her ultimate fate is marriage.



Shirley Riehl

"Nicky" is a constant companion of Diane's, who left us early in the term, excelled in study periods and in-between periods. Participated in bowling, glee club, year book, and Sentinel. Favorite saying — "You're guess is as good as mine." Ambition — to marry a man without a mustache. Wish you luck, Shirl!



Phyllis Ritchie

"Betty" is the room's Red Cross rep. And a dancing doll that's full of pep. She finds 8:30 classes terribly boring. But during the summer this gal loves "Oaring". To secure a good job is her ambition. But to many a lawyer Betty's "A-wish'n".



Brian Settee

Is just perfect. Always figures his marks just come to fifty. Has a '36 Pontiac which is in top condition when it has gas in it. Is a pool shark from way back. Favorite saying — "Kid's, let's go!" Reminds everyone of Clara-bell. (cute and distinguished).



Sharon Shunk

This pleasant lass, sometimes called "Twisty" can usually be seen giggling in chemistry with Mary. Pet peeve — maths! Spends leisure time at light winter and summer activities, piano and ??? Can be heard exclaiming after class, "Do we have to . . . ?" Watch those eager patients flock to this "would-be" nurse.



Alice Simpson

The secretary of 11-11 was Alice Simpson. She left in December with one ambition. To become a secretary was always her wish. But her ultimate fate is now to sell fish. Her saying we know as "egods" to all. Her main beef was teachers short or tall. Alice was fun and we all know. We shall always miss her wherever we go.



Joyce Thompson

"Louella" can be seen running around the halls looking for gossip. She is one of the glee club's altos. Her pet peeve is — "No operetta". She coached a Grade 9 girls' volleyball team. Her ultimate fate is to be D. G.'s nurse.



Gary Tolton

11-11's gift to the females. Can usually be seen trying to "make time" with some unidentified girl. Activities — Hi-Y, year book, glee club, and curling. Pet peeve — going with "the boys" to canteens where he's unknown. Favorite saying — "You know." Ultimate fate — building a comfortable seat outside Room 4.



Dorothy Walker

This girl is active in volleyball and basketball. Has a special interest in curling (We wonder why?). Seriously, Dorothy was always worried about her Latin. She also coached the Junior High volleyball team this year. Pet peeve — Lorraine. Favorite saying — "That's nasty." Ultimate fate — Curling.



Georgette Wallace

"Gorgeous George" is the Assistant Editor for the Sentinel. Excels in shorthand and plans to join the Navy if she finishes school. Favorite saying — "But that's beside the point." Ultimate fate — an usher in the Oak Theatre.



Sonja Warken

This dark-haired lass of 11-11. Has a great ambition of going to Heaven. "Sonny", they call her whenever they yell. Her ultimate fate is not bad, but well, "You're just saying that 'cause you know it's true". As she always says right out of the blue, To all the boys she's a honey. But we don't mind, 'cause that's "Sonny."



John Wisniewski

11-11's Bouncer. School subjects consist of sleeping. Favorite subjects — P.T. and Dianne. Helps create fights with the other two. Usually seen in the attic with the 11-11 pres. Seen in corners with Dianne. Ultimate fate — Dianne. Good luck, John.



Deanne Younka

"Deizel" is a whiz at maths and class treasurer of 11-11. Participates in glee club, Sentinel, year book and can be seen charging down to the bowling alley every so often. Pastime — Singing, talking to herself, or yawning. Favorite saying — "Look, who just went down the hall." Ambition — Private secretary for Marlon Brando.



Jeanette Zinkowski

Shorty's the name of this cute little lassie. She's smart and popular, and not a bit sassy. Her ambition in life is fulfilled the best. As Mrs. Bob Martin she is now addressed.





Charlotte Peters
"Lottie" is new to L.S. She was Secretary-Treasurer of student council in Springstein. This gal enjoys reading and listening to classical music. Pet peeve—Writing essays. Favorite saying—"I am a part of all that I have met." Ambition—to pass all subjects (which won't be hard for Lottie).



Elizabeth Zarusinski
"Liz" can be seen dashing out of 11-13 at 9:00. She is L.S.'s great singer. She was in the glee club and in L.S.'s production. Favorite beef—Why take maths? Favorite saying—"Fiddlesticks." Favorite pastime — singing with Mr. P. at Konrad's (ex-music teacher). Ambition —pass maths and see the world.

Alumni



DENNIS JOHNSON

Won the Governor-general's medal and also the grade eleven physics prize. He has been taking grade XII with us at Lord Selkirk but plans on entering the University of Manitoba to take Engineering.



BRENDA TAYLOR

Winner of grade twelve Lord Selkirk Home and School Association scholarship. Brenda is presently taking nursing at Children's Hospital.



GLORIA GARDZIELIK

Won a William O'Lynn Turk Scholarship. Gloria went to Success Business College and is at present working at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.



AUDREY FALLS

Won a William O'Lynn Turk Scholarship. Audrey is now at the Manitoba Technical Institute taking a Secretarial Course.



MARVIN SHEREBRIN

Won the grade eleven Lord Selkirk Home and School Association Scholarship, the grade eleven chemistry prize and the Chartered Accountancy prize. Marvin is now taking engineering at the University of Manitoba.

NURSING: Carol Johnston—Grace Hospital.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA: Gary Rolston—Engineering, Trudy Cohen—Arts, Doris Hutchinson—Interior Design, Ron Zettergreen—Science, Lawrence Lesyk—Science, Lillian Twerdochlib—Science.

GREAT WEST LIFE INSURANCE: Gail Wallace, Myrna Miller, Rosalie Sawchuk, Pat Beeman, Bernice Markowski.

JACK FRATER—McNeese University, Louisiana.

GLORIA GARDZIELIK—Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

AUDREY FALLS—Manitoba Technical Institute.

HARRIET PRESSER—John P. Morgan and Co., Insurance Broker.

ABE ANHANG—United College.

PAT HAMATA—Trans Canada Airlines.

LYNDA HODGE—Moore Business Forms.

ISABELLE LLEWELLYN—Ogilvie Flour.

RUTH MCFADZEAN—Canadian Fire Insurance Co.

ELINOR LYNE—Nursery teacher at Logan Neighborhood House.

ALLEN SIMMS—St. John's College.

ELSIE GRYWINSKI—Legislative Buildings.

JUNE FEDIRCHYK—Laboratory Technician at Misericordia.

SHEILA OSTRANDER—Won the grade twelve english and history prizes. She at at present taking Arts at the University of Manitoba.

ELEANOR LUNDMAN—Won the grade twelve mathematics, chemistry and Latin prizes. Eleanor is now studying physiotherapy at the University of Toronto.



Graduation

1955



Valedictory

R. CHAIRMAN, Honoured Guest, Teacher, and Fellow Student: I must say that it was not without mixed emotions that I received the news that I was to deliver the Valedictory Address at the closing of this year's school term. Let me pause for a moment to explain. The Webster dictionary defines the word "Valedictorian" as one who delivers a farewell speech. Therefore, today, marking the end of our

Senior years, I, on behalf of the students of grades eleven and twelve, have the responsibility of bidding farewell to a fine and outstanding school — Lord Selkirk. It is a difficult thing to do adequate justice to such an assignment on behalf of all of you.

But on the other hand, if you will allow me to be very personal, I felt that indescribable sensation of ——— "Oh No! not I!" I could no more prepare and organize an address than ——— well ——— here I am today. After spending valuable time leafing through old year books looking for ideas and inspiration I was getting nowhere. In desperation I decided to think for myself.

I endeavoured to force my thinking along very dignified lines. Hazy thoughts of "freedom" and "democracy" and "accepting the challenges of the world" turned over in my head, but wasn't all this talk so foolish when it was so out of our realm of experience? It is so artificial to speak about the world and its affairs when we, at seventeen or eighteen years of age have known so little. Our education is so limited and we have only scratched the surface of worldly knowledge. In reality I believe only in these last two years have we even remotely considered philosophies of life argued over in our Literature periods, or beaten our brains out over really demanding problems — like those in algebra or physics.

Ah, the mentioning of algebra and physics rings a familiar bell echoing way back to last fall. Who can forget the significance of September when old friendships were renewed; new students quickly assessed; two months of gossip avidly digested; followed by a short period of settling down. Then came the excitement of soccer games, and the impressiveness of Remembrance Day, two social whirls flashing by and finally with the chilling winds of December, exams.

Who can forget those ghastly exam results followed by the frenzied rush before our major school project — the operetta, the thrill of the success of the production and the satisfaction derived from the tremendous effort? Who will forget our own spirited field day, then Inter-High? Certainly the team effort shown in these activities revealed our students' ability to work for a school they really "hold high." Lastly, who could forget the hectic preparations for today's service and its final significance?

Yes, Lord Selkirk has provided us with intellectual stimulation and a rich fund of activities. But has it done anything else? I say it has given us far more than mere facts and intellectual challenge. As I said before, we are not in the position to talk about or accept "the challenges of the world" but definitely, we have accepted the challenges of school life, which successfully met, fit us for the greater challenges that lie ahead.

The first challenge of school life is co-operation. During our years at Lord Selkirk, we have learned to work happily with one another, depending on our relationships with the student body as a whole to produce such school efforts as the year book and the newspaper.

The next challenge we found was that of duty, accepting responsibility. The many student activity heads have accepted this challenge and have learned the fundamental qualities of leadership. Those students who have worked as committee members have also learned

the importance of assuming responsibility for a job. To quote from The Royal Bank of Canada May monthly letter, "When the class of '55 applies for jobs, the personnel people will pay special attention to the youth who showed evidence in his school and university years of having ability and willingness to accept responsibility." The letter went further to say that no industrial or commercial business can run itself sufficiently without a leader. Here at school we have had ample opportunity to accept responsibility in council work, sports, social or musical activities.

Another very important challenge of school life is the setting up of worthwhile values. With the maturing of the mind comes the power of reasoning — deciding what is right and what is wrong. Of course we all admit there were times when we pulled off a prank or two when we knew it was wrong, but that is part of growing up. But on the whole we have accepted the challenges and standards of value which have been set up for us here at Lord Selkirk, and will be guided largely by them as we enter other fields of endeavour. To sum up then: the challenge of co-operation, the challenge of duty — accepting responsibility, and the challenge of worthwhile values met at Lord Selkirk — all these will stand us in good stead in the years ahead.

So now we meet here for our last assembly. Today our auditorium is somewhat different. Today as we hear the lesson prepared for us, we realize that we, at Lord Selkirk, have been very fortunate to have had the careful guidance of such a fine teaching staff, a staff who have tirelessly endeavoured to instil in us sufficient knowledge to allow us to go out into the world and be in a position to shoulder whatever responsibilities face us. Was there any time they did not put aside their own problems to help us in academic work? And were not the teachers the first out on the field when athletics were called for? We shamefully admit, that every one of us has "beefed" about homework and "extended" hours after four but I think we all agree it was for our own good. Having benefited from our teachers' many years of training and experience, we all wish to say a sincere thank you for all the things they have done for us.

Then, too, I know you would have me thank the people who are most important to us — our parents. They are proudly assembled to join with us in marking an important moment in our upward climb. Is Mother wondering — "Was it only eleven years ago since I walked Junior to school his first day and he was a little afraid as he stood in the doorway to his first classroom?" Mother was a little afraid too, not only for him but also for herself. But when he came home with a black eye in grade six, she knew Junior was growing up. And today we have finished high school. Today our parents are proud because most of us have fulfilled part of the dream they had for us. Many of them have given us advantages that they had never enjoyed and as there are few times we can show our gratitude to them, for all the things they have done for us, we take this occasion to say simply, "Thank you with all our hearts." May we prove to our teachers and to our parents we are worthy of the love and devotion they have shown us.

All too soon the bell will ring, announcing the end of this assembly. But today it will be different; we won't be running and pushing each other to get out of the door first. We shall pause for a moment and reflect that wherever the future may lead, we shall always carry with us happy memories of the associations and friendships formed at Lord Selkirk.

And so in the words of Lord Byron:

*"Farewell! a word that must be and hath been—
A sound which makes us linger; — yet —
farewell!"*

—BOB ROBBIE

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Room 10-12

What a school spirit 10-12 has demonstrated this year!

With Miss Neithercut, our class teacher, who we think is the best, our class officers have worked eagerly.

President	Lorraine Kurtz
Vice-President	Jim McIntyre
Secretary-Treasurer	Bonnie Wagstaffe
Sports Captains	Arnold Shapiro, Norah Forbes
Red Cross	Bill Lee
Sentinel	Wayne Mitchell
Year book	Agra Kamars

We took part in football, curling, basketball, volleyball, bowling, and rugby. We entered activities like the sentinel, cheerleading, year book, council and the Red Cross.

The school project had boys and girls from our class in the glee club, the play, tumbling, make-up committee, stage crew, properties and other committees. We tried our best at ticket selling too!

We collected money for the March of Dimes and prepared health kits for the Red Cross.

We look forward to just as happy a year next term.



1st Row: Fred Fingler, Phyllis Harvey, June Conn, Betty Lodge, Carol Lumsden, Elinor Blom, Myrna Randall, Ruth Ogren, Helen Dixon, Rosemarie Bender, Lorraine Yallits, Frances Fence, Elinore Laudinsky, Wayne Thomson.

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3rd Row: Arlene Rerick, James Sesak, Cathryne Kerr, Maureen Watkins, Marlene Jeffery, Mildred Wicklow, Pat Ursel, Carol Smook, Carol Lee, Justine Polczer, Rita Hildebrandt, Roberta Jones, Albert Gunn.

Room 10-10

Our class, 10-10, has taken part in most of the activities this year, and we have enjoyed helping to make this year, one to remember. We took part in making the "Lord Selkirk Revue" a great success, either in the performance itself, or helping on the committees.

Maureen Watkins, Helen Dixon, June Conn, Joan Thompson, and Carol Lee played on the Inter-School grade X volleyball team, and Roberta Jones, Arlene

Rerick, and Heather Robertson were on the girls' basketball team, all doing their best.

Our class officers were Pat Wicklo, Heather Robertson, Betty Lodge, Carol Lee, Myrna Randall, and Frances Fence.

Connie Humberger, Pat Ursel and Sheila Ellison removed the seriousness from our room, replacing it with a mood of good humor. Mr. Gilchrist and our four men helped in every way possible.



1st Row: Pete Carnegie, Barbara Law, Ron Smith, Heather Schellenberg, Don Harrison, Betty Tait, Dave Purvis, Jane Cheslock, Larry Yakimovich, Bev Sinclair, Don Hunt, Lenore Wasylyk, Ken Wasylyk, Anna Mae Rows.

2nd Row: Barbara Mueller, Ken Peacey, Ed Grabowski, Gary Hogberg, Stan Fleming, Ron Telesky, Robert Welch, Roger Daniel, Len Kulbaba, Gord Jurkow, Dan Haarsma, Frank Nolan, Betty Hobson, Phillip Lester.

Room 10-4

Room 10-4 had a most enjoyable year with their teacher, Mr. McCrea. The officers for the past year were:

President Don Harrison
 Vice-President Jane Cheslock
 Secretary-Treasurer Barbara Rau
 Sentinel Betty Tait
 Year Book Pete Carnegie

Sports Captains Bob Welch and Bev Sinclair
 Red Cross Phil Lester

All these pupils carried their load to the utmost of their ability. This room's kids were "extremely" energetic in all activities. Although not the quietest room in the school, 10-4 had a good reputation for buckling down to work when necessary.

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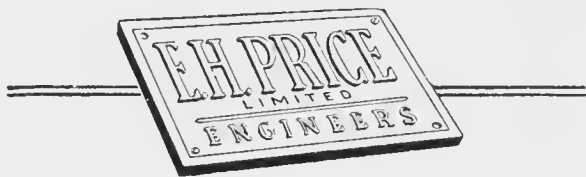
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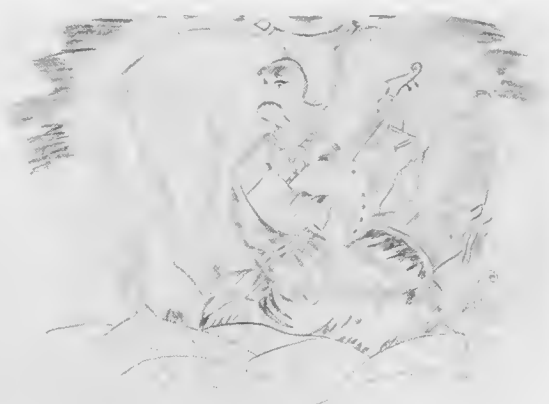
FIRST PRIZE—"Lonely Isle"
by Thelma Fonager

SECOND PRIZE—"Fantasy of the Underworld"
by Anne Sommer



THIRD PRIZE—"Duck Season"
by Lillian Janik

HONORABLE MENTION



"Banduryst on the Prairies"
by Mary Mury nec



"Sailfish at Sunset"
by David Sherebrin

Literary

Weather or Not

First Prize

"Hi there, nice weather we're having isn't it?" Aside from the poor sentence structure, that is a sentence which the average soul will repeat two or three times every day. In fact, the state of the weather is possibly the most bandied about topic in our vocabulary. Whether you have a boy and a girl in a car on a moonlit night on Passion Peak, or a Russian and an American snarling at each other across a conference table in Siberia, there is one thing that they all have in common to talk about. That topic, my friends, is the weather.

It seems that weather as a whole has been going to pot ever since some corn-ball discovered how to seed clouds with silver iodide to make rain. Now, I have nothing against a farmer brewing up a little moisture to sprinkle his lower forty, but when he succeeds in flooding half the adjoining country-side, then I feel that someone must take action. Every so often one of these young clouds will get loaded and stagger across the landscape, aimlessly shooting off bolts of lightning, dousing picnic parties, or raining out the weather discussion on Passion Peak and that, my friends is something worse than high treason.

The most obvious solution, I suppose, would be to abolish the weather entirely. That is impossible because the population of the world would find nothing to talk about. The next best solution then must be to control the weather. In order to do this a committee would have to tour the country to find out what kind of weather the people would want. I took a poll at our house last night.

My mother wanted a cold snap so the car wouldn't start and she could get Dad started on the basement. My

uncle wanted a quick thaw so he could get out of taking his scout troop tobogganing. A farmer friend wanted more snow, to bring on a spring flood, to enable him to collect his flood insurance, which would allow him to loaf all summer. My aunt just wanted the weather to make up its mind because her corns were hurting. A small discussion followed, and after the cops had come and gone no one was speaking.

Any committee formed by the government to control the weather would have a great deal of pressure put on it to change the weather in one direction or another. The raincoat and umbrella manufacturers would be asking for rain. The ski makers, skate manufacturers and sled people would be after snow. They would be backed up by the makers of band-aids, splints, plaster casts, and the Medical Association. The manufacturers of bathing suits, straw hats, and excursion companies would want sunlight and warm weather. The Passion Peak Playboys' Society would want plenty of moonlight and the Man With the Axe would want a tip off on the decision, to enable him to stock up with the appropriate merchandise.

One can readily see that if anyone did try changing the weather he would likely start another war over how it should be changed. My advice is, "Leave it alone." Without weather our favorite topic of conversation would be gone. Aunt Bessie couldn't complain about her corns, grandfather would not be able to test his arthritis against the weather forecast. Besides that, without the weather as a topic of conversation what would the young people do to amuse themselves on the top of Passion Peak?

BY BILL GLASS

Our Boarding House

Second Prize

In the small town of Lachute, situated in the foot-hills of Quebec, is our boarding house. The house is off from the main highways and traffic noises. In front of the house is the peaceful North River. In the back are the Laurentian Foot-hills. We are located in French Settlement, which is a suburb of Lachute.

In our boarding house we call ourselves a family. We eat our breakfast and supper together. Everyone is different but we all have some things in common. One thing we have in common is the "house," and also the monthly rent. Another is the dog "Wiggins." We remain together as a family through troubles and joys.

Each morning one is awakened from a peaceful sleep by the surfeit voice of our landlady. Her voice is husky

to that fascinating point just short of asthma. When she calls, all are awakened from their sleep whether they wished to be or not. Well, so much for the solitary bliss of our home.

The food, although fine in quality, is short in quantity. The landlady believes in the old proverb, "that a penny saved is a penny earned." She buys a roast for Sunday; we have cold roast and mashed potatoes Monday, hash and beans on Tuesday, stew and dumplings on Wednesday, and if anything remains of the waste, it is given to the dog on Thursday. For Friday and Saturday we have hamburger served in four different ways, for four different meals and for the sake of saving. But along with the roast and hamburger there are also many different desserts such as bread and jam, jam and bread, jam, butter, and bread and bread and molasses. When

saying the food was short in quantity, I meant, how can a nine pound roast, one can of beans and five pounds of hamburger be expected to feed seven people, for seven days and eleven meals. Well, so much for the food and its qualities.

In introducing the boarders, whom I am associated with, I say, "Any resemblance, from this point on, to persons living or otherwise, is purely unintentional and coincidental."

First, for sake of duty, I introduce to you Mrs. Natosa Smith, our landlady. Mrs. Smith, who cannot get over the fact that she is no longer twenty-seven, is a rather pompous woman, nearly six feet tall and nearing the sweet, uncontrollable age of fifty. She can hardly wait to hear what she is going to say, and when she has said it she usually says, "Oh, I didn't mean to say that." She joytalks her way into every conversation, and then she lets her mind go blank while she talks about things that leave her speechless.

Next to the landlady is her niece Arlene Smith, or the beautiful blonde bombshell. She is fifteen and lives with her aunt. She is blonde and entirely too young to be entrusted with such a dangerously provocative figure. She is forever trying new make-up and hair styles in order to make herself more "desirable". She does things for her appearance for which car dealers would go to jail.

Then there is the high-school physics teacher, who is always trying to find a new type of gunpowder or inventing new and louder firecrackers in the basement. Such as he are few and wide apart in the brains. He is nearing his fortieth year and as it has been said, "Life doesn't

begin at forty for those who went like sixty when they were twenty." He also is the owner of a sparkling nineteen hundred and thirty-six Essex, and he knows that the surest way to kindle a blaze is by rubbing two fenders together. He has had more accidents and stalled more traffic than any other driver in town.

Next, is Mrs. Abercrombie, who has learned many of our landlady's ways. Her husband also lives with us, but is seldom seen and not very courteous. His downfall was glasses. Glasses can change one's personality, especially if emptied too often. She still seems to love him, in spite of his faults. They were married for better or for worse. He couldn't do better and she couldn't do worse. Due to her home life, Mrs. Abercrombie "has a very low bowling point," according to the teacher.

I think the next person you should meet is my best friend in the house, John Peters. John, like the rest, has many funny faults. He has a feeling now and then that he should raise garter snakes. He brings a litter of the creatures into his room and later suffers the torture from the loquacious Mrs. Smith.

The last of the seven boarders is myself. I have some points worth mentioning, but being smarter than expected, I regard silence as a virtue as of now.

You now know what to expect, when coming to a small French-Canadian town: no sleep, food—let's leave it at that, many different types of boarders and always one, such as myself, a little smarter than the others.

BY JACK STEWART

Victoria Beckons

Third Prize

On the southern extremity of Vancouver Island lies one of the most enchanting cities in the world. Surrounded by mighty fir trees and towering mountains, Victoria is truly a rare and picturesque sight. From her hiding place between the snow-capped mountains this small but friendly city seems to cry out to tourists to come to her refuge. Nestled between the sky-reaching mountains she is sheltered from the howling winds and roaring seas. It has been said that good things come in small packages and Victoria certainly proves this statement. She is beauty, enchantment and excitement all rolled into one; mystery and magic combined; everything a city could possibly be.

Historical Thunderbird Park, which is situated in the centre of town, has many replicas of Indian totem poles. Directly opposite the scenic harbour lies Beacon Hill Park which is dotted with tiny duck ponds and flower gardens. Stately trees line the park's paths lending an air of rich grandeur to the surroundings. Tiny thatched roofed cottages are located in the residential areas. With their old world simplicity they provide a typical English atmosphere. Along the main thoroughfare fragrant flower baskets hang from the lamp posts making an unusual but breathtaking scene. From benches along the harbour, tourists spend idle moments watching huge ocean liners making their way to docks. Evening on-lookers are attracted to the downtown Parliament buildings by the splendid array of lights.

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Each year hundred's of people visit the beautiful city. It is no wonder, for Victoria, with all its panoramic views is truly the most charming city in the world. A single trip to the province's capital will convince one, that there is no better place to spend a holiday than amidst the awesome splendour of Victoria, British Columbia.

BY JEAN LESLIE

Honourable Mention

The Wanderings of a Newspaper by Di-Anne Penner
Honorable Mention—Essay

Vacant House

First Prize

Staring eyes and hanging doors,
Broken steps and creaking floors.
Hearthside black, that once blazed bright,
And played with shadows of the night.
Do ghosts now walk where once was life?
Where once was known both joy and strife?
Now, crumbling, left to bat and mouse,
Forlorn, deserted, Vacant House.

BY ELAINE GEORGE

The Beauty of Nature

Second Prize

Fragrant the flowers that toss in the breeze,
Sweet is the music of birds in the trees.
Timid the fawn that came down and took
A cool soothing drink, from the cool watered brook.

Green is the grass that grows on the plains,
Clear is the water that falls when it rains.
Colored the leaves that lay on the ground,
Giving radiance and beauty, to this earth we have found.

Swirling and twirling around in the air,
The leaves are like children out at a fair.
They fly through the air like birds on a flight,
They tire, they rest, on the soft clouds of night.

Quick is the lightning that flashes so bright,
Loud is the thunder that wakens the night.
White is the snow that falls all around,
Glistening like diamonds all over the ground.

These are the beauties God made for the earth,
These are the beauties we've lived with from birth.
These are the beauties God gave us to see,
He provided them all for you and for me.

BY CATHRYNE KERR

Vengeance is Mine

Third Prize

I would have followed him to the end of the earth,
I would have followed him yet further,
For there was something that I had to do—
That I had pledged—it was murder.

I chased him almost endlessly,
But I would have chased him for eternity as well.
I would have followed him to that place called heaven,
I would have followed him to the pits of hell.

Many a treacherous race lead he,
"You'll never catch me," he once said.
"I'll haunt you, I'll find you," I had replied,
"And when I do, I'll leave you dead."

Now at the weary end of the road,
At the very end of time,
I have found him, I have killed him,
Vengeance is mine.

BY ARNOLD SHAPIRO

Honourable Mention

My Skating Mother by Marlene Allum
Honorable Mention—Poetry.

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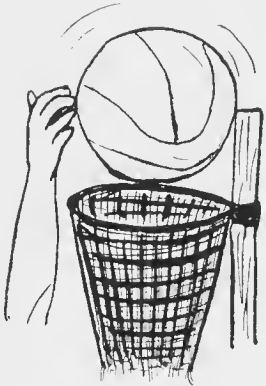
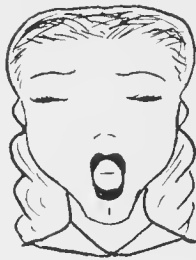
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Girls' Sports

The grade X volleyball team was terrific this year. Many thanks are due to Mrs. B. Davis, and Lorraine Grimshaw (coach). The team played excellent games during the season till it reached the finals and placed second in the city championship. The girls unfortunately lost to Kelvin by a short margin but they show great promise for a winning team next year.

The grade XI girls' volleyball team played with fervor but the going got too difficult and they buckled under to lose the city championship. The encouragement given by Mrs. Davis and the coach, John Nicol was very much appreciated by the team.

In the mixed volleyball series, Ray Kullman's team won out over Pernsteiner's team in the final "death" game in the gym one late noon hour. The Senior High basketball team under the supervision of Wally Holowka began very well with after four practises Mondays at George V and Wednesdays at David Thompson. There were no wins though we played with our heart in the game.

A new sports activity this year was the mixed badminton club under the direction of Miss D. Hall. Altogether, five teams played, rotating team members. This was an unforgettable experience.

The winning bowling team this year was composed of Audrey Mitchell, Pearl Wong, Fred Drewe, Lorraine Kurtz and Marlene Granda. Top girl bowler was Joy Kurtz who rolled a neat 168 average. The "speed-ball artist" in the men's lineup was Fred Drewe who threw an average of 213.

—ROSEANNE PRYDEN



SPORTS COUNCIL

Back Row, L. to R.: Mr. Downie, Brian Hampton, Jack Shapiro, Ray Kullman, Wally Holowka, Bob Welsh, Mrs. Davis.

Front Row, L. to R.: Arlene Rerick, Beverly Sinclair, Norah Forbes, Kathleen Rau, Audrey Mitchell, Beverly Forrester.



SENIOR HIGH SENIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row, left to right: Mr. D. Downie, Fred Drewe, Jack Grunsten, Dick Braun, Lorne Dunn, Wayne Bush, Mervyn Miles, Jack Stewart.

Front Row, left to right: Brian Hampton, Wally Holowka, Dan Haarsma, Don Partrick.



SENIOR HIGH JUVENILE BASKETBALL

Top Row, left to right: Bill Glass, Ken Douglas, Brian Wright, Bob Welsh, Ted Starr, Ron Jones, Dennis Johnson, Mr. D. Downie.

Bottom Row, left to right: Jim McIntyre, Pete Carnegie, Reg Honer, Bill Tait.



BOWLING

Back Row: Fred Drewe.

Front Row, left to right: Joy Kurtz, Marlene Granda, Lorraine Kurtz, Audrey Mitchell, Pearl Wong.

Boys' Sports

Lord Selkirk started off the 1955-56 season by entering soccer teams in the Senior High Senior League, which was coached by Mr. Hampton and the Junior High Senior League which was coached by Mr. Stern. The Senior High team played four games, winning one and losing three. Wally Holowka was the top man on their team. The Junior High team played three games and won one. Clarke Peterman appeared the best player on this squad.

In curling this past year we had a most successful season, thanks to Mr. H. Robertson, who worked most energetically for the boys. The rink of Jack Grunsten, Skip, Ken Poole, Third, Bill Balharry, Second, and Don Harrison, Lead, won the series. Congratulations, Jack.

Basketball in L.S. really flourished this year with Mr. Downie's Senior High Senior team winning two games this year. Wayne Bush, Wally Holowka and Brian Hampton were outstanding players for the team throughout the year. Although they didn't win a game, the Juvenile squad came close and tried hard all year. Bob Welch was the big center who played well all year and supplied the spark for the other boys on the team. The Junior High Senior team, coached by Mr. Packota, failed to win a game, but tried their best all season. Better luck next year, boys.

When field day was coming up, everybody turned to practising in his favorite events. L.S. was determined to give it all it had in this event and intended to be a challenging competitor for the top honours.

See the 1957 issue of "Maroon and Grey" for the final outcome.

—PETER CARNEGIE



CURLING

Don Harrison, Bill Balharry, Ken Poole, Jack Grunsten.



SENIOR HIGH GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row, L. to R.: Beverley Forrester, Arlene Lower, Emelia Lunick, Dianne Johnston, Dianne Penner, Ruth Eyolfson, Joan Hopp.

Front Row, L. to R.: Thelma Fonager, Dorothy Walker, Lorraine Grimshaw, Sonja Warenko, Joan Fraes.



SENIOR HIGH JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row, left to right: Lorraine Grimshaw, Carol Lee, Joan Thompson, Helen Dixon, Maureen Watkins, June Conn, Fjola Bill.

Front Row, left to right: Agra Kamars, Lorraine Kurtz, Betty Tait, Alice Lewis, Joan Robertson, Roseanne Pryden, Arlene Rerick.



SR. HIGH GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back Row, left to right: Wally Holowka, Dianne Paxton, Heather Robertson, Thelma Fonager, Arlene Lower, Gladys Currie, Arlene Rerick, Bev Sinclair, Mrs. Davis.

Front Row, left to right: Roberta Jones, Dorothy Walker, Lorraine Grimshaw, Sonja Warenko.



SENIOR HIGH SOCCER

Back Row, left to right: Fred Drewe, Stewart Martin, Allan Podaima, Ray Kullman, Lorne Dunn, Mervyn Miles.
Front Row, left to right: Ken Douglas, Dick Braun, Jack Grunsten, Brian Hampton, Wally Holowka, Dan Haarsma, Jerry Cheslock, Ted Starr.



MIXED VOLLEYBALL

Back Row, L. to R.: Stewart Martin, Ray Kullman, Reg Honer.
Front Row, L. to R.: Arlene White, Leona Bingham, Pearl Wong.



JUNIOR SPORTS COUNCIL

Back row: Mr. D. Downie, Teddy Liba, Ron Benson, Reg Ferer, Jed Mendella, Florence McDonald, Bill Taylor, Eugene Lesyk, Dennis Hossack, Mrs. B. Davis, Arthur Huebert.
First row: Lillian Janik, Ruth Hutchinson, Mavis Bell, Carolyn Kurtz, Kathleen Mordgen, Valerie Lockwood, Denise Vermette.



CHEERLEADERS

Back Row, left to right: Joy Kurtz, Tannis Hall, Bonnie Wagstaffe, Beverley Winters, Kathy Simms.
Front Row, left to right: Fjola Bill, Anna Mae Rose, Lorna Johnston, Lorraine Kurtz, Janet Hicks.

Inter - High Field Day - 1955

GIRLS' EVENTS

60 Yards	Primary	1st	J. Roberts
	Junior	2nd	P. Wong
	Intermediate	3rd	I. Llewellyn
	Senior	1st	K. Rau
75 Yards	Primary	3rd	B. Forrester
	Junior	3rd	L. Kurtz
	Senior	4th	L. Grimshaw
Shuttles	Primary	3rd	
	Junior	1st	
	Intermediate	3rd	
	Senior	4th	

BOYS' EVENTS

100 Yards	Intermediate	2nd	B. Robertson
	Primary	2nd	
	Junior	3rd	
Shuttles	Intermediate	1st	
	Senior	2nd	J. Frater
	Primary	1st	W. Holowka
Broad Jump	Primary	3rd	B. Hampton
	Junior	4th	D. Johnson
	Intermediate	1st	J. Frater
Half Mile	Primary	4th	J. Price
	Senior	3rd	L. Lesyk
	Primary	4th	W. Lee
220 Yards	Primary	2nd	W. Holowka
	Intermediate	4th	K. Douglas
	Junior	3rd	
Shot Put	Primary	4th	
	Junior	2nd	
	Intermediate	4th	
Hop Step Jump	Primary	2nd	
	Intermediate	4th	
	Junior	3rd	

Senior High Field Day — May 9th, 1956

GIRLS' EVENTS

High Jump:	1st	2nd	Ball Throw:	1st	2nd	75 Yards:	1st	2nd
Senior	M. Peterman	L. O'Bryan	Senior	J. Pewarchuk	S. Ellison	Intermediate	P. McWilliams	
Intermediate	A. Murynec	D. Winters	Intermediate	M. Allum	P. Wong	Junior	K. Rau	
Junior	B. Sinclair	B. Meuler	Junior	D. Walker	J. Coldwell	Primary	J. Roberts	L. Kurtz
Primary	C. Lee	F. Bill	Primary	R. Jones	A. Tipping			
			60 Yards:			Shuttle Relay:		
			Senior	S. Ellison	A. Rerick	Grade IX	Room 18	Room 13
			Intermediate	M. Allum	A. Murynec	Grade X	Room 10	Room 4
			Junior	K. Rau		Grade XI, XII	Room 13	Room 8
			Primary	J. Roberts	L. Kurtz			

BOYS' EVENTS

Broad Jump:	1st	2nd	220 Yards:	1st	2nd	Mile:	1st	2nd
Senior	M. Roscoe	J. Grunsten	Senior	F. Drewe	M. Roscoe	Senior	L. Dunn	
Intermediate	D. Critchley	K. Wazluk	Primary	E. Lesyk	T. Parker	Intermediate	D. Braun	D. Hosfield
Junior	W. Holowka	B. Hampton						
Primary	J. Berzuk	E. Lessyk	100 Yards:			Hop, Step and Jump:		
High Jump:			Senior	J. Nicol	M. Roscoe	Senior	L. Dunn	K. Douglas
Senior	J. Nicol	T. Starr	Intermediate	K. Wasylyk	E. Jenner	Intermediate	D. Critchley	B. Wright
Intermediate	A. Keough		Junior	W. Holowka	D. Harrison	Junior	W. Holowka	B. Hampton
Junior	D. Harrison	F. Fingler	Primary	E. Lesyk	D. Haarsma	Primary	J. Berzuk	R. Jones
Primary	E. Oberik	M. Souza	Half Mile:			Shuttles:		
Shot Put:			Senior	F. Drewe	L. Dunn	Grade IX	Room 14	Room 18
Senior	M. Miles	W. Bush	Intermediate	D. Braun	D. Brown	Grade X	Room 4	Room 12
Intermediate	R. McFadzean	D. Critchley	Junior	D. Hosfield	A. Zerbin	Grade XI, XII	Room 8	Room 11
Junior	B. Lee	D. Harrison	Primary	T. Parker	J. Wicklow			
Primary	L. Shultz	R. Advice						

Track and Field Team, 1955



John Nicol—"You know teacher I'm worried, I'm losing my memory."

Mr. Downie—"Don't worry son, just forget all about it."

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Mr. "P"—"Did you make that face at me, Gary?"

Gary Tolton—"No, teacher, you just happened to walk in front of it."

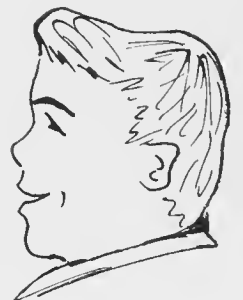
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11-13's like an onion,
You taste it with delight,
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.



Father—"What does this 55 on your report card mean?"

Jack Stewart—"Maybe it's the temperature of the room."



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Senior High Council



With graduation and June exams nearly upon us, Council's job is quickly drawing to a close. We have had a good year due to co-operative and reliable members.

Council has been very busy. Some of the most prominent achievements of the year will now be indicated. This year, Council gave \$20.00 towards uniforms for the new cheerleaders. Students' Day was a success with the main attraction again being the women teachers' volleyball team. The sale of rings and pins has been outstanding. The framing of pictures for the hall was done as in previous years. Council arranged Students' Cards for the dances and the School Constitution was revised. As you can see our activities have been many and varied.

We would like to extend well-deserved thanks to the members of the Social Committee and their capable convener. The dances have been a great success. We would also like to thank the sports committee for all the extra activities they made possible this year.

Council believes that much of its success should be credited to our principal, Mr. McIntyre, and to our staff

First Row, L. to R.: Mr. Maguire, Arlene White, Barry Smith, Marvin Field, Arlene Lower, Mr. Park.

Second Row, L. to R.: Marlene Jeffery, Heather Robertson, Jane Cheslock, Sonja Warenko, Lorraine Kurtz, Eva Allan, Leona Bingham.

Last Row, L. to R.: Bob Robbie, Ray Kullman, Jim McIntyre, Don Harrison, Jack Stewart.

advisors, Mr. Park and Mr. Maguire, whose help has been greatly appreciated. We would also like to thank the staff and the students for their co-operation during the year.

On behalf of the Council I would now like to wish next year's President and Council all the success possible. I hope their year will be as good as ours was.

ARLENE LOWER
Secretary

Social Activities

The first Lord Selkirk dance, "The Fall Frolic," got underway on October 20. There was a record-breaking turn-out of students and grads, who enjoyed the novelty dances and selection of records.

Although the December weather was well below zero, many students turned out for the "Basketball Bounce." This was the night following a hectic Students' Day. The evening was enlivened by a cheerleader performance consisting of the school yells. This was something new and different for our Lord Selkirk dances.

The new year started off right by a huge turn-out for the first dance of the year, the "Winter Waltz."

March was bitter cold, but all who attended the "Shamrock Shuffle" will remember it as one of the

hottest dances Lord Selkirk has ever held. The auditorium was gaily decked in everything from shamrocks and top hats, to snowflakes.

The final dance before the much-talked-about grad affair, was on May 5, when students turned out in shirts and worn-out jeans. To minimize the number of outsiders attending the Lord Selkirk dances, a new system, which might be called the "Smith System," got underway. Each student was issued a membership card which had to be shown upon entering the building, with or without one friend. The night proved to be a great success.

Bouquets are in order for the Social Committee who have never failed to decorate the auditorium brightly before each dance, especially the grad dance.

EMELIA LUNICK

Sentinel

Once again the Lord Selkirk Sentinel has come through a banner year, living up to the journalistic traditions set by its predecessors of past years. The paper started off weeks behind the other school enterprises, due to the reluctance of everyone to assume the role of editor. It was in late October that I, Bill Glass, assumed the position of editor. I started off, with nothing but a stapler, a locker full of assorted junk and the unused aspirins left by the last editor. In short order I surrounded myself with a stout-hearted staff of ten students and eight typists. Under the guiding hand of Miss G. Neithercut, our able staff advisor, we plunged into the business of producing the paper.

Bob Robbie, our business manager, handled the subscriptions which cost 25c a year for each student. This money, together with our bank balance of \$140.00, gave us a sound financial standing to operate on. The actual production was carried out with the help of Georgette Wallace, assistant editor who handled the typists, and Jack Stewart the circulation manager. The Sentinel was very fortunate to have Mel Roscoe, who designed a new and distinctive cover for each issue. Jean Leslie handled special write-ups on such events as the school production and the Inter-Hi Variety Concert, and yet still found time to carry on our popular Hall Interviews. Joyce Thompson edited the ever popular gossip column, keeping the students informed about the latest going on among the students. This year, a new feature, Hi-School Hi-Lites, was introduced by



SENTINEL STAFF

Back Row, L. to R. Dennis Johnson, Ted Starr, Bill Glass, Jack Stewart, Bob Robbie.

Front Row, L. to R.: Georgette Wallace, Jean Leslie, Lorraine Grimshaw, Eva Allan, Joyce Thompson, Miss Neithercut.

Lorraine Grimshaw. This column kept us informed of what was happening in the other High Schools of Winnipeg and Suburbs.

Credit must be given also to the school secretaries Miss Baskerville and Mrs. Melrose, who did a wonderful service in enabling us to get the paper printed. Our beloved principal deserves credit too, for allowing the overnight storage of the paper, pending distribution. Doubtless he enjoyed a first-hand peek at the paper though.

The Sentinel has had a good year, and I, as editor, hope that those of you who subscribed to the paper enjoyed it as much as I enjoyed running it. On behalf of the entire staff may I extend best wishes to all the graduates of '56!

BILL GLASS (Editor)

The entire Hignell Printing Staff extend congratulations to the 1955-56 Graduates.

May you take with you that spirit of co-operation which it has been our pleasure to experience in the production of this Year Book.



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Senior High Glee Club



Back Row, L. to R.: Elizabeth Zarasinski, Helene Melnyczuk, Lorraine Kurtz, Janet Hicks, Thelma Fonager, Alice Lewis, Betty Tait, Luba Shalapata, June Moore, Lorraine Grimshaw, Roseanne Pryden, Carol Lee.

Third Row, L. to R.: Eva Allan, Joyce Thompson, Georgette Wallace, Alice Blair, Joy Kurtz, Dora Grundei, Rosemarie Bender, Di-Anne Penner, Agra Kamars, Mary Murynec, Mildred Keough.

Second Row, L. to R.: Dennis Hosfield, Gail Fleming, Diane Kohlmeier, Kathy Simms, Barbara Mueller, Joan Roberts, Pearl Wong, Bonnie Wagstaffe, Marlene Jeffery, Tannis Hall, Norah Forbes, Judy Meagher, Gary Tolton.

Front Row, L. to R.: Allan Keough, Bill Tait, Jerry Cheslock, Barry Smith, Brian Wright, Bob Robbie, Dennis Johnson, Reg Honer.

The Senior High Glee Club, under the direction of our vivacious music teacher, Miss Colpitts, accomplished much this year. On November 11, the meaningful way in which the Glee Club sang the hymns brought back memories to many.

After Christmas, steady practice began for the Glee Club's part in the School production, "Lord Selkirk Drama and Musical Revue." They produced "Maconachy Square," which came as the climax of the evening. The scene was previous to a wedding, followed through with the ceremony, and then the rollicking entertainment on the square. Participants in this entertainment included: Betty Tait—Scotch dances, Phyllis Ritchie and Pearl Wong—tap dancers, Arlene Tipping—Charleston, and members of the Jr. High Glee Club—square dances and Scotch songs.

The principal leads were Elizabeth Zarasinski, Bob Robbie, Di-Anne Penner, and Brian Wright. Elizabeth and Bob sang together the tender: "Still as the Night." The audience was held spellbound as, in the changing light of the stage, the Bride and Groom led their attendants in the Viennese Waltz. As the curtain fell there was many a tear in the eyes of the cast for whom this would be the last time they would perform with this Glee Club.

In May, they took their production to the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, where it was much appreciated.

The Senior High Glee Club left their mark on the Lord Selkirk staff and students by singing their very best at the Graduation Service on June 8th.

—BY THELMA FONAGER

Collegiate Reporter

Coming into student life after a year's absence and adding to the long list of extracurricular activities for students, was a weekly radio program called "The Collegiate Reporter." This programme broadcast over CKY every Sunday at 5 p.m., was designed for the students of the Senior High Schools of Winnipeg and the Suburbs.

Two students, preferably a girl and a boy represented

their school by gathering social, sports news, and other items of interest combined with hit parade music. Jack Wells, the M. C., helped us put the show on the air with few errors. Your representatives from Lord Selkirk were Dave Purvis and Di-Anne Penner.

The programme will be back next year, so keep on your toes for the date of the first broadcast.

—DAVE PURVIS

Junior Red Cross Activities

President	Leona Bingham
Vice-President	Bill Lee
Secretary-Treasurer	Janet Hicks

For the first time at Lord Selkirk, a Junior Red Cross Council was formed in which the representatives from each room took part in all activities. Mrs. Wilson advised us on many matters pertaining to these activities; Projects carried out were:

The International Art Display held in the school.

An Art Display from Lord Selkirk was sent to the Manitoba Headquarters for distribution throughout the world.

Health Kits were made by students of each room and 78 were sent to the Red Cross.

Christmas Hampers for five needy families.

The cheerleaders appeared on T.V. on behalf of the Junior Red Cross Inter-High Council's Blood Donor Drive. The performance of our cheerleaders greatly aided the drive.

Several students distributed Senior Red Cross advertising posters.

Used postage stamps were sent into headquarters.

Forty-five girls worked at the Coffee Corner in the Children's Hospital during the year. Seven students helped with the Hydro Therapy treatments at Chippawa.

Two students from the Senior High will be picked to attend the Junior Red Cross Study Center to be held at the University of Manitoba in August. These students will have part of their way paid by the Junior Red Cross in Lord Selkirk.

—BY LEONA BINGHAM AND JANET HICKS

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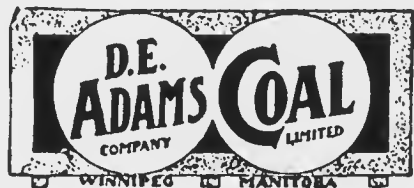
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This year, Lord Selkirk presented a variety programme with the Elementary, Junior and Senior High departments participating.

The Grade IV's, under the direction of their class teacher, Miss J. Harrow, did some excellent ball work. "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," presented by the Grade IV's of Miss L. Toew's room, who was also in charge, was well received. The Grade VI girls, under the direction of Miss A. Wach and Mr. B. Bilash, did a Ukrainian Dance called "Hopak Kolom."

The tumbling consisted of a number of assorted rolls, dives, handsprings, head stands, shoulder stands and cartwheels as well as other complicated routines. There were ten performers in all, directed by Mr. D. Downie.

The Junior High boys, with Mr. A. McCrea as instructor, did their best at building pyramids. The reaction of the audience proved that the hard work was worth the effort.

Approximately twenty-five Junior and Senior High students, under the direction of Mr. G. Werier and Miss J. Harrow, participated in the choral reading group. They recited three poems: "The Creation," "Hynde Horn" and "Quakers Wooing."



CAST TWO OF PLAY

Jack Stewart, Arlene White, Richard Sawchuck.

Musical Dramatic Revue

A Russian comedy, by Chekhov, "The Marriage Proposal" was also part of the programme. Casts I and II performed on alternate evenings. The players were:

Natalia: Heidi Fleming
Arlene White

Stephen Stepanovitch: Jack Stewart
Philip Zubricki

Ivan Vassilivitch: Jim Sesak
Richard Sawchuk

The play was a great success, thanks to the direction of Mr. Werier and the hard work of the performers.

"Down on Maconnachy Square" was the musical portion of the production. Both Junior and Senior High students participated with singing and dancing. It centered around a Scottish wedding, with Elizabeth Zarusinski as the bride, and Bob Robbie as the groom. All our thanks to Miss M. Colpitts, Mrs. B. Davis and Miss A. Thompson for their patience and hard work in making it an enjoyable show to look at and to be in.

There was activity behind the scenes, too. Many students did their best with make-up, stage crew, costumes and other odd jobs. No matter how small the job, it was well done. That's the spirit of L. S.

—BY AGRA KAMARS



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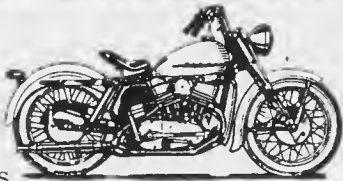
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JUNIOR HIGH



Back row: Bob Pyper, Gerald Davies, Jack Wong, Phil. Young, Richard Sawchuk, Michael Sersun, Harry Riedner, Miss J. Ross, Bob Laidlaw.

Second row: Lawrence Gerra, Mickey Westman, Gerta Stinke, Georgina Parrish, Gloria de Piero, Pat Dixon, John Penner

First row: Lynne Brooks, Dorothy Blom, Mavis Bell, Cherie Trojan, Beverley Hill.

Junior High Council

ONCE a month, in Room 15, the Junior High Council meets to discuss problems pertaining to the Junior High.

The year started with the election of officers. Mavis Bell was elected President, Richard Sawchuk — Vice-President, and Dorothy Blom — Secretary.

Our first activity was a Christmas Concert in which all the students took part. We hope to have another activity of this type before June, because the students really enjoyed the concert.

All of our students contributed generously to the Red Cross, both with money and work. The work consisted of making health kits and Christmas hampers, collecting stamps, and getting blood donors for the Blood Bank. Many of the grade nine girls gave several hours of their time on Saturday for canteen work at the Children's Hospital. Four girls helped with polio patients at H.M.C.S. Chippawa.

All classes were interested in sports. The girls volleyball pennants for inter-room games were won by 9-14 and 8-2. The Junior Inter-High volleyball team placed third. The Senior Inter-High volleyball team played very well. The boys placed third in the Inter-High Senior

soccer. With Mr. Packota as manager, and Brian Hampton as coach, the Junior High basketball team was a huge success.

There was a lot of competition this year to see which room would have its name engraved on the various citizenship shields.

The grade eight and nine St. Patrick's Day Social was a huge success. The Grade seven picnic held in Kildonan Park was enjoyed by everyone.

A substantial amount was collected for the March of Dimes by enthusiastic pupils.

The students from the Junior High participated in this year's "Musical and Dramatic Revue". Many thanks to the boys and girls who worked so hard to make this production a success.

The Junior High Glee Club entered into the festival.

Many grade nine's took part in the field day at Sargent Park. The grade seven's and eight's held their field day on the school grounds.

During the course of the year Miss Ross was our helpful teacher advisor. We would like to thank her and the other teachers who helped to make this year a successful one.

—Alexandra Muryneec



1st Row: Judith Lorenz, Jack Porcher, Florence McDonald, Don Studney, Mickey Westman, Charles Weiner, Elaine Perie, Jack Wicklow, Janice Roscow, Franklin Pisa, Alexandra Muryne, Raymond Mikalyk, Lorraine Webster, Gordon Henriksen.

2nd Row: Richard Sawchuk, Ruth Poersch, Minoru Nakano, Deanna Henriksen, Ray Kropp, De'ores Winter, Neil Donald, Patricia Kapey, Bruce Wiesner, Joan Flashberger, Allen Snyder, Dorothy Blom, Bob Laidlaw, Shirley Emerson.

3rd Row: Joyce Kozicki, Ron Benson, Doreen Dolchuk, Dennis Truss, Donna Bates, Noreen Lee, Nora Panting, Michael Wolynski, Merna Wallace, Earnest Obirek, Frances Irving, Allen Snyder.

Room 9-18

This past year, with Mr. Maguire as our class teacher, our twenty-one girls and eighteen boys have done quite a bit of work.

CLASS OFFICERS

President Mickey Westman
Vice-President Dorothy Blom
Secretary-Treasurer Bob Laidlaw
Sports Captains . . . Ron Benson, Florence McDonald
Red Cross Rep. Richard Sawchuk
Year Book Rep. Pat Kapey
Sentinal Rep. Dennis Truss

We have had participants in the "Lord Selkirk Musical and Dramatic Revue", in glee club, drama club, tumbling and square dance, on the Junior High basketball team and on the Junior volleyball team. Some of our girls spent many Saturday afternoons on Canteen Duty at Childrens' Hospital.

Our main projects this year were canvassing for blood donors, collecting stamps, raising money for the March of Dimes, and filling health kits for needy children.

We have enjoyed our teachers and are looking forward to Grade ten.



1st Row: David Lanham, Betty Lynne Henderson, Ray Rerick, Elinor Nixon, Allan Prochuk, Bernice Russell, Walter Schwarzenau, Adelaide Hauser, Phillip Young, Judy Coldwell, Eugene Lesyk, Gail Isanski, Manfred Stelner, Linda Laing.



2nd Row: Mavis Bell, Allan Scott, Anne Sonmer, Leslie Anderson, Elaine Moore, Norman Jurkow, Joseph Reff, Harold Herrmann, Charles Saunders, Wally Furchyn, Patricia McWilliams, Melvin Cherpako, Arlene Tipping, Henry Peters.

3rd Row: Georgina Parrish.

Room 9-15

Our teacher Miss Ross has tried her best to keep us working throughout the year.

We are proud that a pupil of our class, Mavis Bell, is the president of the Junior High Council. Our officers are:

President Philip Young
Vice-President Adelaide Hauser
Secretary Georgina Parrish

Our room consists of fourteen girls, fifteen boys and one man—Eugene Lesyk.

We donated to the March of Dimes, the Red Cross, made a hamper for a needy family, and made six Red Cross kits. Our class was tops in bringing in blood donors.

The pupils of our room took an active part in our school's major production, and participated in many sport activities.

We have tried to be good citizens this year and hope to have our name engraved on the shield at the end of June.



1st Row: Clark Peterman, Evelyn Fechner, David Hossack, Dianne Young, Ken Cameron, Valerie Lockwood, Don Shillington, Leona Wiest, Richard McFadzen, Norma Bean, Tony Hazel, Edna Stephens, Earl Prout, Mel Abbott.

2nd Row: Victor Mousseau, Gerald Davies, Michael Sersun, Gary Rentz.

Room 9-14

CLASS OFFICERS OF 9-14

President	Michael Sersun
Vice-President	Gerald Davies
Secretary-Treasurer	Clarke Peterman
Red Cross	Dianna Young
Boys' Sports Captain	Dave Hosack
Girls' Sports Captain	Valerie Lockwood
Year Book Rep.	Edna Stephens

We helped to get a few blood donors for the Red Cross, and before Christmas, gathered together some articles to send to Children's Hospital. The girls won the grade nine volley ball championship over the two other grade nine classes.

We may be few,
And sometimes in a stew,
But we get around,
As well as the others do.



In Winnipeg

The streets are straight in Winnipeg
And everybody knows
The farther end of Winnipeg,
Before he ever goes.

But,

The Red and the Assiniboine
Flow through in curves and coils
And so you built at their dictate
Some streets that are not straight.

The stores are large in Winnipeg.
At Eaton's and the Bay,
They tempt the opening special
If you're early in the day.

But,

You spend your money easily
Because they so arrange it
That if you don't like what you buy
You take it back and change it.

The girls are smart in Winnipeg
From eighteen years to eighty,
Their dresses, gloves and shoes all match.
Their hats are small and nifty

With feather curled or flower or jewel.

But,

The teenagers in tunics short
And parkas black or brilliant
And piles of books held up in front,
Are nothing short of cruel.
The kids are cute in Winnipeg,
And friendly with their teachers.
They greet them cheerfully with, "Hi."
And look like furry creatures or Eskimos.
But summer comes
And then you see their features.

The music is good in Wpg.,
The festival is amazing.
And for High School Operetta
I should think no place is better.
But — — —

I found it quite embarrassing
That every comic character
Was modelled on Glen Harrison.

The folk are kind in Wpg.,
They've treated us right royally,
Especially the School Board
In letting us off oi'lly.
So thank you for your kindness
In putting up with me.
I'm sure I've been a nuisance
And you help me patiently
With filling in pink slips and such
And all that I can say now
Is, "Thank You All So Much."

—BELLE FARRELL

This poem was written by an exchange teacher who was with us two years ago and until now it was misplaced. But your editors are proud to print it here this year.

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2nd Row: Arthur King, Richard Swystun, Arnold Purdie, Richard Temple, Dennis Smith, Michael Litwin, Gary Kostchuk, Lawrence Gera.

Room 8-3

VIII-3 was well represented in all activities this year. Arthur King, Norm Kozicki, Arnold Purdie, and Mike Litwin participated in the Junior High senior boys soccer team. Don Shier took part in pyramid building for the school production.

Following are the class officers:

PRESIDENT	Lawrence Gera
VICE-PRESIDENT	John Penner
SPORTS CAPTAIN (Girls)	Myrna Jowett
SPORTS CAPTAIN (Boys)	Arthur King
JUNIOR RED CROSS	Heather York
SENTINEL	Richard Swystun
YEAR BOOK REP.	Mike Litwin



1st Row: Rita Zaal, Jed Mendella, Gloria Depiro, Dennis Knysk, Eleanor Wivchar, Rod McNaughton, Denise Vermette, Richard Gunn, Susan Penner, Bernie Roth, Carolyn Duncan, Wayne Cook, Pat Lockwood, Ken Corruthers.

2nd Row: Howard Benderski, Linda Corrigan, John Cotter, Pat Howell, Brian Davy, Marcia Luptak, Ken Nechwediuk, Nora Brook, Richard Gunn, Charlene King, Bob Memka, Dorothy Sharp, Henry Weins, Adele Gonske.

3rd Row: Janice Todd, Marlene Johnson, Rita Weins, Carol Brooks, Jean Holyk, Pat Lockwood, Beverly Danloe, Gerda Stienke, Hannie Vandereems.

Room 8-2

Our class teacher Mrs. Davis has aided us through the year with the help of the class officers who were:

PRESIDENT	Gloria de Piero
VICE-PRESIDENT	Gerda Steinke
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Beverly Danloe
RED CROSS REP.	Linda Corrigan
SENTINEL REP.	Bernie Foth
YEAR BOOK REP.	Ken Nechwedruk
BOYS' SPORTS CAPTAIN	Ted Mendella
GIRLS' SPORTS CAPTAIN	Denise Vermette

The boys and girls in our class made Red Cross health kits. The girls of VIII-2 participated in the Inter-High volleyball team and won the pennant. Some boys and girls took part in the bowling at Glenwood Bowling Club.

Several of the girls and boys took part in the major production of Lord Selkirk which was held from February 21-23. The girls of VIII-2 were in the Junior High glee club, the boys were in pyramid building and both the boys and girls were in choral reading for the major production.



1st Row: Paul Campbell, Frances Peterman, Jim Dodds, Marion Taylor, Brian McLaughlin, Dorothy Kropp, Patricia Lumsden, Veronica Kostiw, Albert Loewen, Carla McLeod, Robert Borschuk, Marilyn Delgaty, George Jandavs, Sandra Johnson.

2nd Row: Florence Halama, Howard Banford, Lynne Bingham, Warren Smallwood, Gail Hemming, Wayne Bond, Ruth Hutchinson, Leonard Pennie, Betty Hill, Rudy Friesen, Leona Schultz, Doug Nunn, Nancy Neufeld, Barry Schmidt.

3rd Row: Joan Irving, William Taylor, Lorraine Malenchak, Dennis Larson, Lynne Brooks, Richard Livingstone, Karen Fraser, Philip Zubrycki, Hildgarde Gonske.

Room 8-1

Miss A. Thompson, our teacher, has assisted us through the year with the help of our class officers—

PRESIDENT	Lynne Brooks
VICE-PRESIDENT	Frances Peterman
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Marion Taylor
RED CROSS REP.	Carla McLeod
SENTINEL REP.	Dorothy Kropp
YEAR BOOK REP.	Rudy Friesen

Sports Captains were Bill Taylor and Ruth Hutchinson. Lynne Bingham handled money matters and operated our "Lost and Found". We collected stamps and made health kits for the Red Cross.

All the girls were in the Junior High Glee Club and almost the whole class took part in the production. The boys participated in inter-room soccer, while the girls took part in inter-room volleyball. We hope to have the citizenship shield at the end of the year and we hope to have many merits and exemptions.

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3rd Row: Brian Rowe, Merlan Shapero, Gerry McNaughton, Donald Kuhlman, Teddy Liba, Mora Campbell.

Room 7-17

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BOYS' SPORTS CAPTAIN	Teddy Liba
GIRLS' SPORTS CAPTAIN	Kathy Nordren
RED CROSS REP.	Leslie Keough
YEAR BOOK REP.	Wayne Thompson

Some of our best art students are: Kathy Nordren, Brian Rowe, Judy Waterick, David Sheribin, Erica

Lowen, Gail Godfrey, Charlotte Hammerling. Some of these are honoured and some are on trial.

A good many pupils in our class were interested in sports. Kathy Nordren introduced bowling for our room and quite a few attended. Ted Liba was trying to promote the boys' hockey. The girls had a volleyball team and lost quite a few games. The boys were keen on tumbling and quite a few other activities.

There were only three pupils who took part in the concert. Among them were Sandra Bain and Sandra Bates who took part in the girls' glee club and Jack Wong who was a strong man in the pyramid building.



1st Row: Richard Zubrycki, Barbara Jex, Jerry Polczer, Dorothy Ostlund, Paul Reimer, Carole Wiesner, Tom Barluk, Marge Macadym, Heather Graham, Audrey Baylis, Ron Grunsten, Gisela Grundei, Murray Anderson, Mildred Sochor.

2nd Row: Elaine George, Frank Palz, Truden Sykes, Gerry Holowchuck, Gail Hodge, Ken Moor, Carole Burridge, Dieter Dreger, Beverley Zimmerman, Erwin Fast, Patricia Station, Bruce Campbell, Valerie Enstedt, Ekkehard Herrmann.

3rd Row: Arthur Huebert, Dorothy Whiklo, Sam Koga, Dale Anderson, Gordon Arseny, Patricia Dixon, Carolyn Kurtz, Carole Stadelmeir, Patrick Hunt, Beverley Hill, Dale Lowry.

Room 7-16

In class 7-16 our worthy class officers are:

President	Beverley Hill
Vice-President	Elaine George
Secretary-Treasurer	Pat Dixon

This year we have tried to help the Red Cross by making Health Kits. Our class eagerly donated to this worthy cause and the work was quite interesting. We also have collected over one thousand stamps, with Pat Station, our Red Cross Rep. looking after them.

On the Christmas exams, seventeen of our pupils averaged over eighty percent. We also won the Citizenship Shield for the first two months, and hope to have our name on it at the end of the year.

Frank Palz, Ekkehard Herrmann, Gordon Arseny, and Murray Anderson were in the School Soccer League; while Sam Koga and Ron Grunsten were members of the Champion Kelvin Canadians hockey team.



1st Row: Cherie Trogan, Neil Nicholson, Lillian Janik, Reg Ferrar, Ruth Skerritt, John Beszu, Betty Pettigrew, David Meldrum, Ruby Stockbrocks, Harry Kramer, Mable Riew, Robert Wright, June Warenko, Robert Swan.

2nd Row: Marianne Cherniuk, Marcel Vermette, Linda Wagner, Harry Riedner, Eleanor Mainland, David Pyper, Joanne Coppen, Bruce Smallwood, Patricia Kross, Oswald Gonske, Linda Buck.

Room 7-19

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GIRLS' SPORTS CAPTAIN	Lillian Janik
BOYS' SPORTS CAPTAIN	Reg Ferrar
YEAR BOOK REP.	Marianne Cherniuk
SENTINEL	Marianne Cherniuk

Our class has 26 pupils in it. We have a wonderful teacher who is none other than Mr. Gostick. Our class has taken part in all Red Cross projects. We haven't won the citizenship shield yet, but have been putting up a good fight for it.

The girls played two volleyball games and won one. The girls and boys have taken part in the Grade 7 bowling.

Junior High Merit Winners

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Grade 9

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Junior High Activities



JUNIOR HIGH GLEE CLUB



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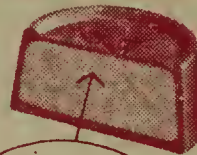
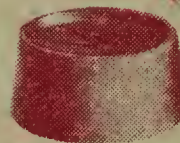
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